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PAGE B7-B9



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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, August 25, 2017

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COHASSET SAFE HARBOR COALITION

COMING IN PRINT

Back to School preview

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Meet Tri-Town ACO Brian Willard

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

Brian Willard's house was full of pets for as long as he could remember - dogs, cats, ferrets, fish, the whole nine yards. Now, the tri-town Animal Control Officer for Cohasset, Hull, and Norwell fuses his passion for law enforcement with his love of animals.

Willard celebrated his one-year anniversary on the job Tuesday (Aug. 15) after taking the place of long-time Cohasset-Norwell ACO Paul Murphy when he retired a year ago. Willard graduated from the

Animal Control Academy in a sudden change in careers after working 13 years as a police dispatcher. His childhood friend and Weymouth ACO Mike Parker had taken the job in that town a few years prior and seemed to thrive in his new setting, leaving behind his own job as a police dispatcher.

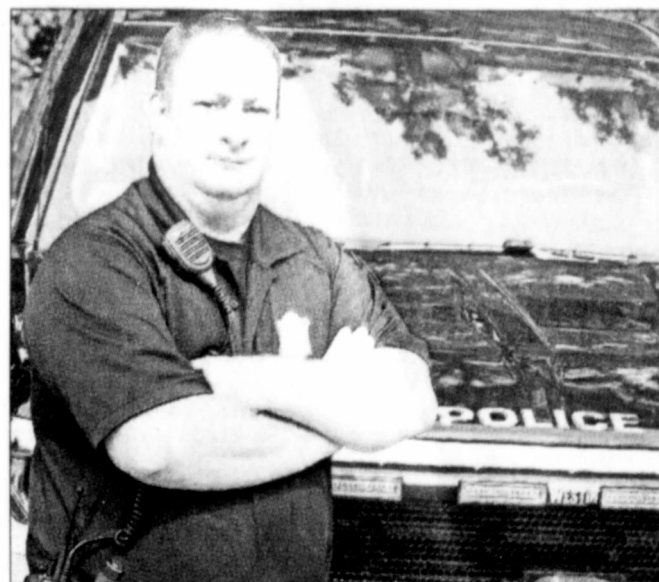
"I saw what he was doing and the happiness he had and I decided to make a change for myself," said Willard.

Willard serves as a tri-town ACO, covering both Hull and Norwell in addition to Cohasset. Last year, Cohasset Town Manager

Chris Senior worked with town officials from Hull and Norwell to further regionalize the position. Although Hull can become a slight priority from time to time in the summer months, Willard said calls made to him are fairly even across all three towns.

"I pretty much treat all three towns as one," said Willard. "As the calls come in, I just take the calls and prioritize them as needed."

Just three weeks into the job, Willard faced one of the most unusual calls he has had to answer to



Regional Animal Control Officer Brian Willard celebrated his one-year anniversary on the job on Aug. 15. [COURTESY PHOTO]

SEE WILLARD, A8

WITCHES OF EASTWICK



Cohasset Historical Society executive director Lynne DeGiacomo points out the scene where actor Carel Struycken wore the costume in the "Witches of Eastwick" to Julia Dewaal of Cohasset. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

Costume becomes part of historical archive

Documentary director donates actor's duds

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

David Fresnia was just 19 when a major Hollywood production took over the town of Cohasset in the summer of 1986.

The cozy seaside town was swiftly transformed into Eastwick, R.I. seemingly overnight. Cameras and other production equipment cluttered the sidewalks up and down South Main Street. Locals of all ages lined Sohier Street for hours for a chance to be cast as an extra in the film. The town was abuzz as residents gathered around numerous filming locations throughout the area just to get a glimpse at a

Hollywood in their own backyard.

Thirty years after "The Witches of Eastwick" was officially released in June of 1987, Fresnia developed a documentary to commemorate the filming, a landmark event in Cohasset's extensive history.

"You don't see this much at all in today's Hollywood," said Fresnia. "You don't see them taking over an

SEE COSTUME, A11

SEE BUS ROUTES, B11

Highlighting school bus safety in Cohasset

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

Using indoor voices and sitting down while the bus is in motion are just some of the quintessential rules students are reminded of at the start of each school

year. But school officials say bus safety is just as much an adult concern as it is for students.

Cohasset Public Schools Transportation Coordinator Michelle Parfumorse has been working with students, parents, and

bus drivers for 30 years to help improve coordination between students, parents and bus drivers alike. One of the key concepts Parfumorse stressed to parents and students is remaining a safe distance from the bus while it is pulling up to

a stop.

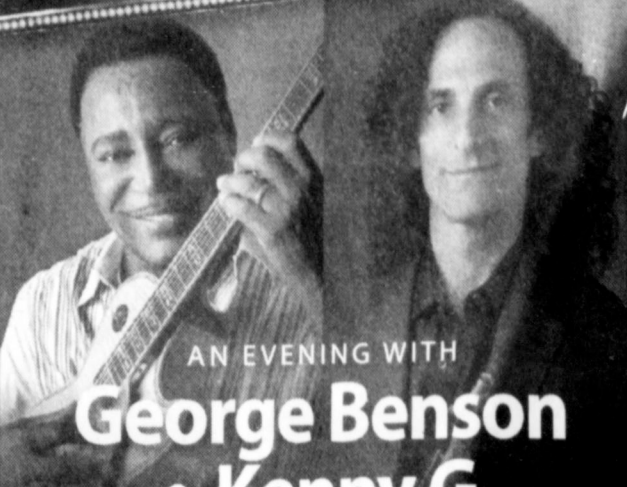
Considering the abundant amount of blind spots on a school bus, Parfumorse said bus drivers are often wary when children come running up to the doors and ask both parents and students to be aware of the

dangers behind being out of the bus driver's line of sight. Students are asked to stay 10 feet away from the bus until it has come to a complete stop and enter the bus in a single file line.

While student handbooks

SEE BUS, A5

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Inside Today

While you get those backpacks ready, check out our Back to School In-Paper Series for valuable tips and insights to prepare for the new school year.

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PICTURE THIS

David Roy

Name: David Roy.

Occupation: Special Police Officer.

Best day of your life: Graduating from Westfield State University.

Best vacation: When I was 13 we had a family trip to Disney where we stayed at the Polynesian Resort.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Cape Cod Potato Chips.

Best movie: "Shawshank Redemption."

Best TV show: "Band of Brothers."

Best music group: Pearl Jam.

Pet peeve: People who take up two spots when parking.

Fun fact: I coach high school football in my hometown of Rockland.

Goal: to have a successful career in law enforcement.



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset Special Police Officer David Roy this week. If you see Officer Roy around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! [COURTESY PHOTO]

Person you would most like to meet: Tom Brady.

Biggest worry: Climate change.

Best thing about Cohasset: The views of the ocean.

SENIOR SCENE

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHES:

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

■ **Tuesday, August 29:** Chef Anna: lasagna with asparagus

■ **Wednesday, August 30:** Jim: beef barley soup and grilled cheese

■ **Thursday, September 1:** Chef Surprise

GRANDPARENTS BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE FOR ANYONE YOUNG AT HEART. Monday, August 28, 11:30 a.m. Bring your grandchildren! We'll show the animated movie Sing, a story about a group of anthropomorphic animals who enter a singing competition, hosted by a koala hoping to save his theater. The film includes more than

songs from famous artists one of which was nominated for a Golden Globe. Enjoy the movie with or without a young person in tow in our air conditioned center. Bring your own lunch. We'll provide the popcorn and drinks.

JFK 100: MILESTONES & MEMENTOS. Wednesday, August 30, 10:00 a.m. This year marks JFK's 100th birthday. We'll take a trip to the John F. Kennedy Library to commemorate President Kennedy's centenary. There we will view a compelling selection of items drawn from the Library's collections chronicling milestones during the President's career, administration and personal life. \$25 for transportation plus \$12 entrance fee at the museum. Transportation via professional livery service. Limited seating is available. Make your reservations early to avoid missing out.

LEARN TO PLAY MAH JONGG. Tuesdays, Sept. 5-Oct. 24, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Learn this popular card and tile game of skill, strategy,

calculation and chance. We offered this learning workshop last year, and participants from that class now play the game on Tuesdays here at Willcutt Commons. \$65 for the session. Please come with a 2017 player's card. Sign up required in advance. Call for details.

WEIGHT LOSS CHALLENGE!

Thursdays, September 7-Oct 26, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. We are pleased to offer a healthy challenge in collaboration with The Harborview Nursing and Rehab Center. Join us for an 8-week weight-loss workshop that will include guest speakers and weekly weigh-ins in a supportive environment. Grand prize for the most weight lost will be a 3-month membership to Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club (worth over \$180)! There is no charge for this program, only a willingness to become a healthier YOU! Pre-registration required to Elder Affairs.

SHAKE YOUR SOUL!

Tuesday, September 12, 1:00 p.m. Offered in collaboration with the South Shore

Conservatory this program is an invigorating approach to body-spirit fitness, incorporating elements of movement therapy, Qi Jong, yoga, and dance. Discover your fluid strength, grace and balance. Easy to follow movements become your own as you commune with yourself and connect with others, leaving you feeling energized, relaxed and alive! Facilitated by instructor Emily Browder Melville. Free program. Funding is provided by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of MA. Registration required.

THE DESIGN OF CANDY BOXES TO COMPUTERS. Wednesday, September 13, 10 a.m. Join us as Cohasset resident and award-winning art director Bill Hannon discusses his vast career developing innovative corporate branding programs and industrial and package design. Bill will present a slideshow of his projects and discuss the impact they have had on American corporate identity.

COHASSET GARDEN CLUB PRESENTS "THE COLORS OF FALL." Thursday, September 14, 1:30 p.m. Join us for a fun and entertaining workshop with members of the garden club. Give it a try! You will create a beautiful flower arrangement to take home and enjoy. \$3. RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 7. Spots fill up quickly.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES

COHASSET CAFÉ: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUGUST 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	24	1:30	10.3	1:58	9.8	7:37	-0.8	7:57	-0.3	6:00	7:29
Friday	25	2:18	9.9	2:44	9.6	8:22	-0.4	8:45	-0.1	6:01	7:28
Saturday	26	3:05	9.4	3:29	9.3	9:07	0.1	9:34	0.3	6:02	7:26
Sunday	27	3:53	8.9	4:15	9.0	9:53	0.6	10:24	0.7	6:03	7:24
Monday	28	4:43	8.4	5:04	8.8	10:41	1.1	11:16	1.0	6:04	7:23
Tuesday	29	5:36	8.0	5:55	8.5	11:32	1.5			6:05	7:21
Wednesday	30	6:32	7.7	6:49	8.4	12:10	1.3	12:25	1.7	6:06	7:19
Thursday	31	7:28	7.6	7:44	8.4	1:06	1.4	1:19	1.8	6:07	7:18

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Abandoned house is unwelcome attraction

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

An abandoned house down a long driveway off S. Main Street – known as the Castle – has surfaced on social media as a cool place to explore. The Castle backs up to the Cohasset Estates development off Beechwood Street.

A neighbor called police on Thursday afternoon (Aug. 17) after seeing a 2007 Nissan Quest SUV head up there. Police responded and located three people from Hingham, a 20-year-old man and two girls, ages 17 and 16 who told police they had read about the house on social media.

They were brought to the station and their parents were called. They had not entered the home and had been up there walking around. Police found them on their way out. Although they were trespassing, no charges are being filed.

However, the building has also been the target of vandals. The 38-year-old property manager

reported earlier last week that a break-in had occurred. A rock had been thrown through a window and it was obvious that people had been inside.

In other recent prior incidents, doors have been kicked in and holes put into walls.

Police are patrolling the area and any suspicious activity should be reported to them.

Lost in woods

A frantic 47-year-old Hull woman called police on Friday afternoon (Aug. 18) around 3 p.m. telling them her 15-year-old daughter was lost in Whitney Woods. The two apparently had an argument during their walk and the teen then stormed off. She did not answer her mother's calls or texts. Finally the daughter called from Old Colony Square and the two were reunited.

Spanish license

A 31-year-old woman from Barcelona, Spain

was given a verbal warning on Monday morning (Aug. 14) for a red light violation at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road. She had a valid Spanish license; her passenger was from Connecticut.

Police said the U.S. has treaties in place that honor licenses from many other countries as long as the traveler has not overstayed their visa.

Road rage

A 50-year-old Marshfield woman told police on Monday night (Aug. 14) around 10:45 p.m. that she had an exchange of words with man who seemed to have a badge on a lanyard around his neck. She had been traveling behind a royal blue sedan from Marshfield through Scituate into Cohasset behind the car.

At the Beechwood lights in Cohasset he got out and pointed to the badge, accusing her of tailgating which she denied doing.

Lock in

Express Towing was called to the area behind a daycare center off King Street when a parent inadvertently locked the kids in the car during morning drop-off at the facility. Express was able to open the vehicle which was not running. The incident occurred on Tuesday (Aug. 15).

Stolen sign

Police received a report on Tuesday (Aug. 15) that the Heritage Lane road sign had been stolen. Police suspect that a college student might be doing some interior decorating and took the sign. These thefts are not unusual this time of year.

Motorcycles

Police received a complaint about motorcycles speeding along Forest Avenue, something the caller described as an "ongoing issue." Police will keep an eye out and explained the street is

heavily patrolled.

Ex-girlfriend issue

A Cohasset man who lives in the Beechwood area called police from Hingham on Tuesday night (Aug. 15) that an ex-girlfriend had been harassing him and was sitting on his front door steps. Police drove to the house but she was gone on arrival.

Break-in

A 36-year-old Milton man, who manages with a commercial building off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (across from Shaw's) called police on Thursday (Aug. 17) when he found the metal doors in the back of the building had been tampered with and someone may have gained entry. Nothing was stolen but detectives are investigating the incident.

Paper exchange

An officer helped two motorists with a paper

exchange after a 2009 Toyota Highlander backed into a 2009 Pontiac Vibe in the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza on Thursday (Aug. 17) around 4 p.m. Damage was very minor, police said.

Raccoon rescued

The fire department was called to the scene on Friday evening (Aug. 18) when a raccoon got stuck behind the sewer grate near the Cohasset Harbor Inn with the water rising. The caller feared that the critter would drown. The animal was freed from the grate.

Bike report

A 71-year-old Cohasset woman on a bicycle told police she inadvertently struck an abandoned bike at the driveway that leads up to Government Island on Saturday afternoon (Aug. 19) after she turned up there off Border Street to avoid a car. The bike had some damage and she could not locate its owner.

POLICE

Two OUI arrests early Saturday morning

Cohasset police arrested Nicholas Ryan Boyle, age 21, of 90 Black Rock Road, Hingham, early Saturday morning (Aug. 19) on Beechwood Street, after he drove towards an accident scene -- that was being investigated and involved an alleged drunken driver -- with the bumper and license plate of another vehicle lodged into the front of his 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee.

A police officer directing traffic at the crash scene stopped Boyle and inquired

if he had been in an accident. Police said Boyle appeared stupefied as he allegedly replied, "I did not think so".

When officers took Boyle out of the car, he agreed to take several field sobriety tests which he failed. Boyle was arrested for OUI - liquor; driving to endanger; leaving the scene of a crash involving property damage; and failure to drive in marked lanes.

While police officers were administering field sobriety tests to Boyle, the

emergency dispatch center received a report of a hit and run crash on Bates Lane, which is about 1 mile from where Boyle was stopped.

Callers reported a black colored SUV had struck a parked 2009 Nissan and fled toward Beechwood Street. The license plate on the Nissan matched the plate that was attached to the bumper Boyle was dragging.

Officers working the original crash in the area of 261 Beechwood St. arrested Erin

K. Feeney, age 28, of 31 Liberty Drive, Pembroke, after she allegedly slammed her 2008 Toyota Rav4 into a tree while operating west on Beechwood Street. Feeney was charged with OUI - liquor; OUI - drugs; driving to endanger, and failure to drive unmarked lanes.

Both Boyle and Feeney were both arraigned in Quincy District Court on Monday. Feeney returns for a pretrial hearing on Set. 12 and Boyle on Oct. 31, police said.



The 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee with the bumper of a Nissan it has struck earlier lodged into the front of the SUV. [COURTESY PHOTO]

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End of a great summer!

Cohasset Recreation celebrated its last day of the 2017 Summer Playground Program with bounce houses, hot dogs, a DJ, and

a dunk tank. Blades the Bruins Bear helped present the annual Jack Worley staff scholarship and more.

It was the perfect ending to a fantastic 50th summer season!

PHOTOS BY LINDA FECHTER



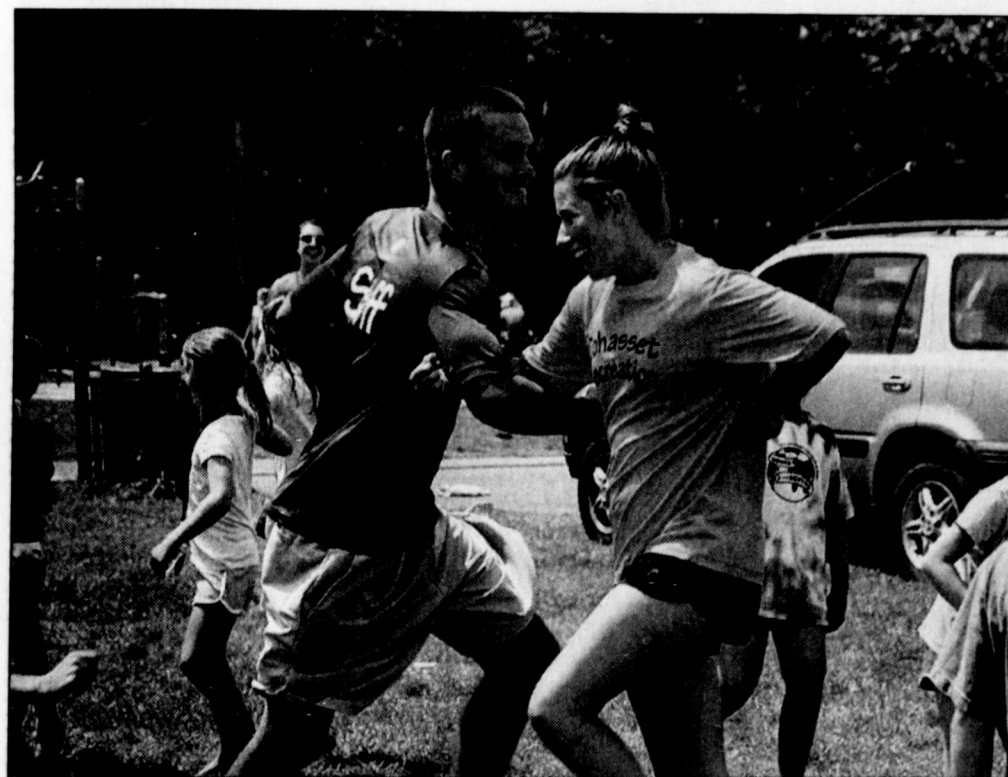
Finn Beggan and Max Ellinger were dancing too!



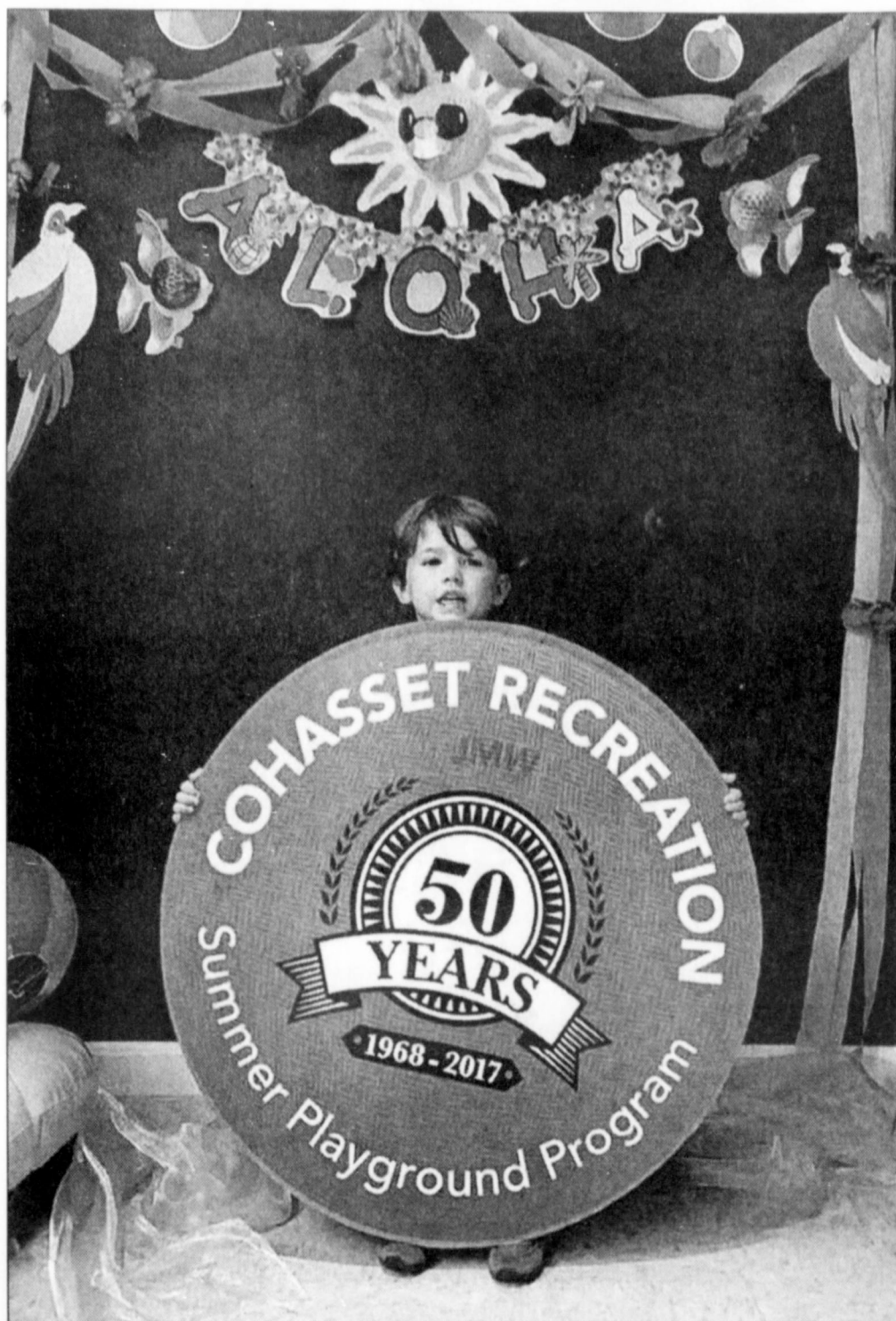
Riley Kennedy is all smiles on the water slide!



Addy Welz and Madeline Dubeau.



Brett Dooley and Carley Zappolo showing the campers how its done.



Conor Fleming helped celebrate 50 years of Cohasset Recreation's Summer Playground Program.



Audrey Hart has photo booth fun with Aidan Fine and Jack Ryan.

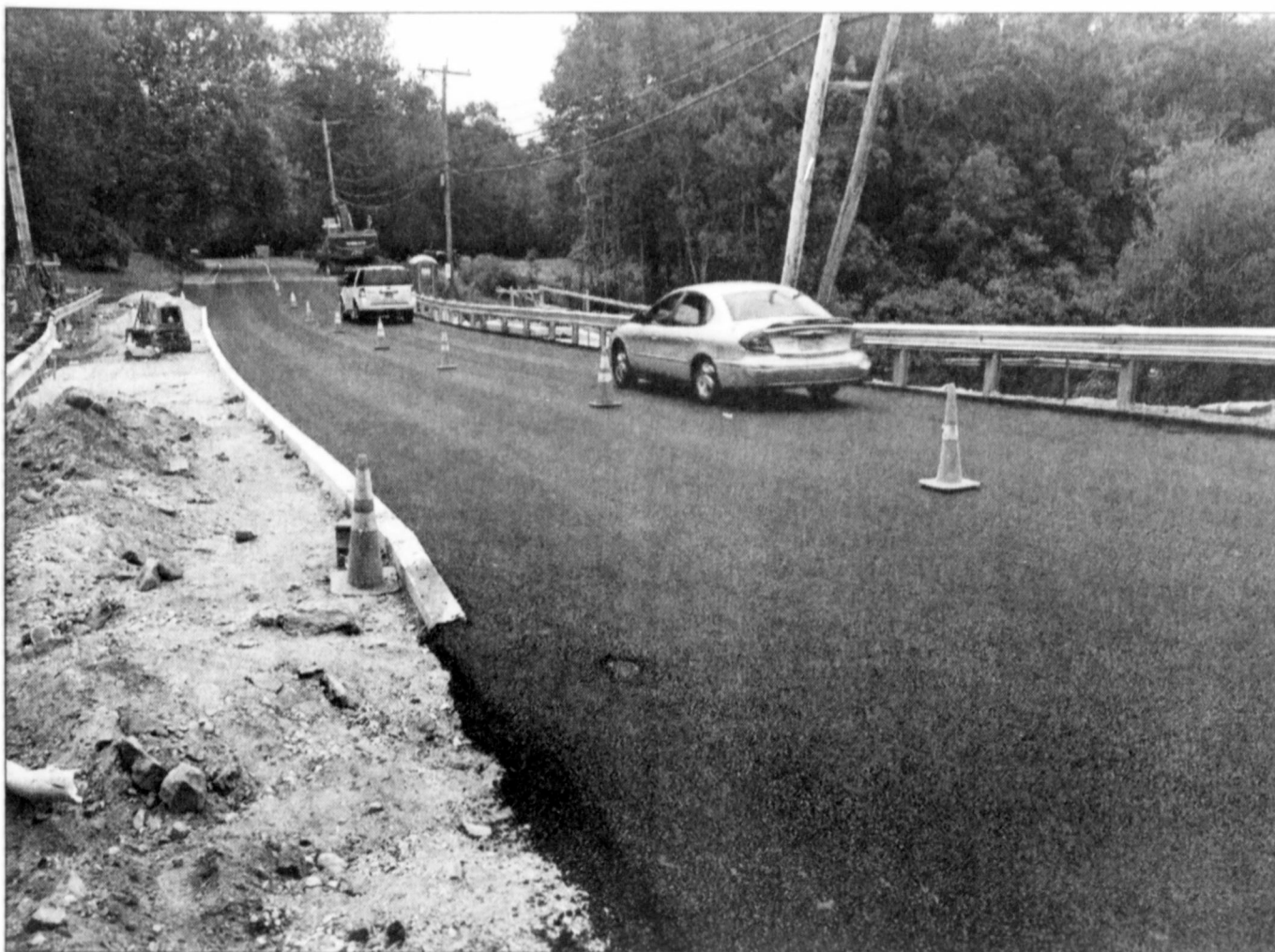


Aaron Hassan, Ryan Perrone and Finn Sheffield.



L to R: Ted Carroll, Cohasset Recreation Director; Blades; Chris Senior, Cohasset Town Manager and Jay St. Ives, Cohasset Police School Resource Officer.

UPDATE



The newly paved roadway atop the Bound Brook culvert. [COURTESY PHOTO/WAYNE SAWHUK]



This photo of construction on the Bound Brook culvert on Beechwood Street was taken the last week of July. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

Two-way traffic at last at Bound Brook

Work on culvert to continue

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

With just a few boxes left to check off, completion of the Bound Brook culvert project is just around the corner.

Final coats of asphalt were applied to the Beechwood Street Bridge on Aug. 18, closing the road until 1 p.m. Traffic was diverted through Scituate while paving was completed. Both lanes are now open to traffic in both directions.

"I think we are all glad to reach this milestone,"

said Town Manager Chris Senior. Senior noted that while much of the work on the public way has been completed, work on the culvert itself – which is the focal point of the entire project – is not quite complete.

Traffic on Beechwood Street will still be diverted from time to time to

"I think we are all glad to reach this milestone."

—Town Manager Chris Senior

complete some of the necessary work on the culvert.

According to involved Beechwood resident Wayne Sawchuk, grading has been done on both sides of the Bound Brook culvert before the project moves to environmental remediation, which will include replacing the topsoil, planting new vegetation, and the addition of a sidewalk on the right

side of the road as well as other finishing touches to the structure and the surrounding area.

"There are still a number of things to accomplish," said Senior. "The project is not done yet."

There is still not projected end date for the project, which began in Oct. 2016.

BUS

From Page A1

in Cohasset note that bus drivers are empowered to enforce all school rules while driving, drivers often find distractions on the bus can sometimes hinder their ability to do their job efficiently. A bus driver who closed the door on a Plainfield girl's backpack last October raised the issue after accidentally killing the 9-year-old.

According to investigators, the girl became lodged between the doors after the bus driver failed to ensure the doors were clear before closing them on her backpack. The girl was dragged a short distance down the road before being struck and killed by the vehicle in front of both parents on the street and students on the bus.

Although the 70-year-old bus driver discussed the difficulty of driving around a bus full of rowdy young students, he did not offer it as an excuse for his lapse in judgment. The driver told investigators he was focused on not having seen a parent waiting at the following bus stop at the time of the accident. But Parfurmorse offered this as a cautionary tale to parents in Cohasset, further encouraging them to stick to the rulebook.

Joseph Osgood School Principal Lisa Farrell



Students get off the school bus at Deer Hill School. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

expressed her own concern regarding bus safety issues at a School Committee meeting held earlier in the summer while discussing changes to the student handbook. School officials urge parents and students

to be aware of the rules in place and follow them accordingly for the sake of all parties involved in ensuring a safe bus ride to and from school.

Bus drivers are required to partake in eight hours

of training each year to maintain their license to drive a school bus. Trainings are held once a month on Wednesdays and last for roughly an hour. Parfurmorse said the Registry of Motor Vehicles has altered

these training sessions to include two full courses that cover loading and unloading students after the incident in Plainfield last October.

"We just want to prevent this from ever happening

again," she said. "We don't want something like this to happen in Cohasset."

The first day of school in Cohasset is Sept. 5 for grades 1-12; Sept. 6 for kindergarten.

ACCOUNTS

From Page A1

officials were left without the proper means to access the funds.

Since town officials are not currently interested in

adopting the Massachusetts General Law, Town Counsel has suggested transferring the money in the dormant accounts into existing gifts accounts for both the School Committee and Elder Affairs.

Of the \$20,800 that was

donated through the tax bills, \$15,600 of the funds was designated for two education-based accounts: \$9,800 was donated to a general education fund and \$5,800 was donated to a scholarship fund. The remaining \$5,200 is linked

to an account belonging to Elder Affairs. The three dormant accounts have been accruing interest each year since they were first established at an undisclosed time.

According to School Committee Vice Chairperson

Katie Dugan, the conversation regarding releasing the funds now goes to Town Manager Chris Senior, Treasurer and Collector Paula Linhares, and School

Business Manager John Tuffy. No official date has been announced for the release of the funds.

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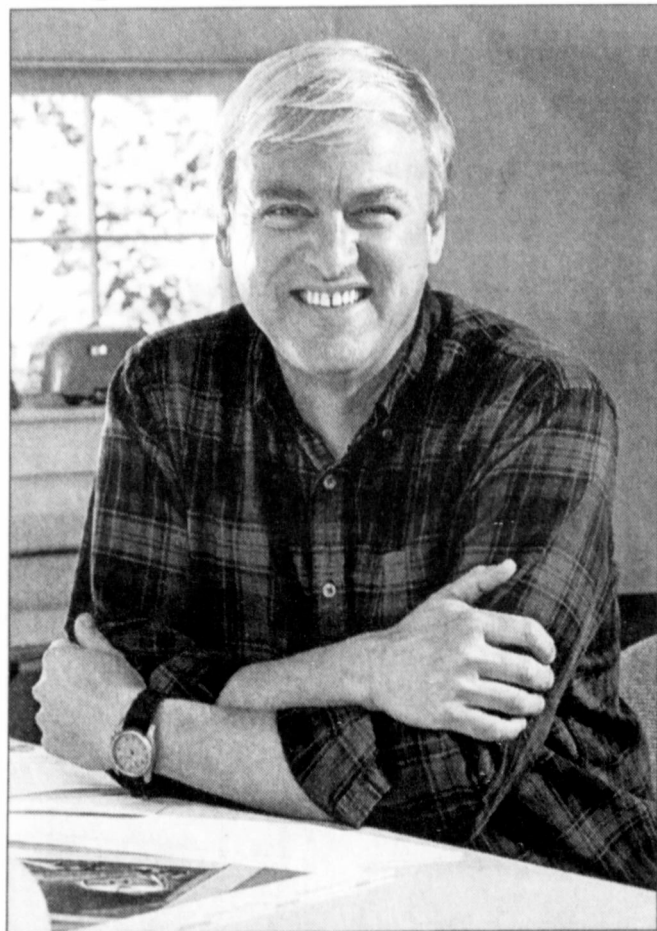
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 AUTHOR: Buttonwood Books and Toys welcomes author/illustrator Chris Van Dusen on Sat. Aug. 26, 10 a.m. at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. Van Dusen will be reading and signing his new book, "Hattie & Hudson," about a little girl and her colossal new friend who teach a monster-size lesson about prejudging others. If you would like to order a signed copy, call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

2 OLD ORDINARY MUSEUM: Hingham Historical Society FREE OF CHARGE tours in August. Located at 21 Lincoln St., Hingham, this House Museum highlights how residents lived in the 1880s, 1740s, and 1760s. There is a concurrent exhibit by Hingham artist, Isaac Sprague who among other accomplishments painted botanicals for John J. Audubon. Tours are at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 Tuesdays – Saturdays or by appointment. For more information call the Old Ordinary 781-749-0013 or the Society's Headquarters 781-749-7721.

3 WOMPATUCK ONE-STOP: Saturday, Aug. 26th from 8 to 10 a.m., brief bike programs (15 to 25 minutes max.) that introduce stories: Duck-and-Cover Bunker — a bunker far more important for what it held than how it looked. Woodhenge — the Navy made rocket fuel here. For Whom the Pole Tolls — What are those strange, tall poles? Flagpoles? Antennas? Adults and children 10+. Bring your own bike, and wear a helmet — no exceptions! Young children



Author/illustrator Chris Van Dusen will be at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset on Sat. Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. [COURTESY PHOTO]

in carriers, wearing bike helmets, are welcome. Meet at Visitor Center. Call park at (781) 749-7160 for more information.

4 ORGANIC FOOD WORKSHOP: Ron Maribett will share info about what it means to "live organic" and related impacts on Saturday, August 26, at 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, Leavitt Street. Participants will broaden their understanding of the range of concepts that have become associated with healthy, local food, and the issues surrounding them. To

register for programs online please visit hinghamlibrary.org/register or call (781) 741-1405 ext. 1404.

5 GREEN DOCK HOUSE MUSEUM: Memorabilia on display from the Hingham Ammunition Depot and Hingham Naval Training Station at the Green Dock House Museum, off Bare Cove Path, in Bare Cove Park, Hingham, from 10 a.m. to noon, Sunday, Aug. 27. Enter off Fort Hill Street, across from West Hingham train station.

AROUND TOWN

Tomato contest is Thursday!

Tomato contest!

So you think you can dance? How about grow your own tomatoes? Please come by the Farmers Market next Thursday, August 31st, for the annual Tomato Contest, one of the market's favorite events.

Judges will be looking for the Best Big Tomato, Most Unusual Tomato Best Small Tomato, Best Tomato grown by a child (12 or under). All varieties are eligible & enter as many categories as you like! Each entry should be in a small paper bag with your name, contact info, the tomato variety and the category. Please bring your entries to the Friends Table by 4:30 p.m. Judging will take place at 5 p.m.!

creating an interesting, effective narrative for your college application. Tuesday, August 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Registration not required. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Colgate

Cohasset residents who receive a term grade point average of 3.3 or higher while completing at least 3 courses for a conventional letter grade earn the spring Dean's Award for Academic Excellence at Colgate University.

Achieving this honor are:
■ Alexandre Lauretti, a graduate of Milton Academy.
■ Sara Corry, a graduate of Cohasset Middle High School.

Clark

Graham F. Bell of Cohasset has been named to second honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2017 semester.

To be eligible for second honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s).

—Send your news by 2 p.m. Tuesday to: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

College essays

Attention College Bound Students, college counselor **Stephanie Sears** will cover what to do and not to do in

Rochester

John Joseph Buckley, a junior majoring in applied mathematics and financial economics at the University

DON'T MISS THIS

Dine and support Safe Harbor Coalition

Bring your friends and families to dinner at Perch 143, 8 Stagecoach Way, with proceeds supporting Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition (SHCC) on Wednesday, Aug. 30th.

Calling all gourmands to partake in the mouthwatering food selections! Revel in the rustic ambiance! Toast to a great summer finale! Get out of the heat! Fund a great cause!

By dining at Perch 143 on Wednesday, Aug. 30, you will be providing financial support to SHCC, an organization dedicated to educating children about the dangers of early substance use! The owners of Perch 143 offered to donate a portion of the proceeds from dinner meals that evening to benefit SHCC's prevention education mission.

Please bring a copy of the dining certificate with you that evening or have it on your phone to insure credit

goes to SHCC. The certificate can be found at: SafeHarborCohasset.org/events.

In 2017, Safe Harbor focused a great deal on program development and presentations and unfortunately placed a very minute concentration on fund-raising. They could certainly use your support! As an all-volunteer, grass roots organization, they need to replenish their coffers to continue their prevention efforts.

About Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition: Since July 2014, Safe Harbor Cohasset has been working to promote awareness and implement resources to help make an impact on the substance abuse in the community. The group has over 60 founding members from across the spectrum in the community, including town and school leaders, teachers, nurses, parents, clergy, police and fire personnel, as well as

concerned citizens.

Since then, the group has worked to foster a strong and inclusive community that encourages healthy, educated and responsible choices about drug and alcohol use. The mission is supported by evidenced based, prevention focused, sustainable policies and programs.

—To learn more, and to find resources for both parents and teens, visit the Safe Harbor website: safeharborcohasset.org. Keep up to date on the latest news and trends by following Safe Harbor on Facebook: [facebook.com/safeharborcohasset](https://www.facebook.com/safeharborcohasset) and on Twitter @cohasafeharbor. Donations can be mailed to Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, 91 Sohler St., Cohasset, MA 02025 or through their website.

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— LARRY LUCCHINO, CHAIRMAN OF THE JIMMY FUND



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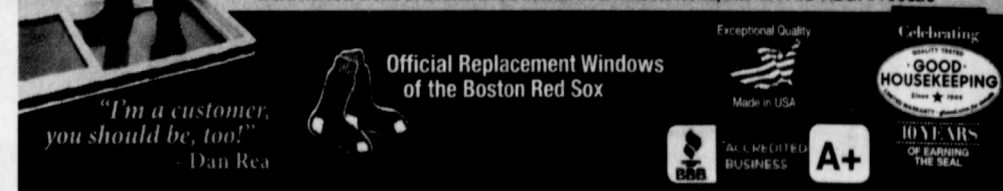
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SAVE THE DATE

Cub Scout registration coming

Cohasset Pack #38 Cub Scout Registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 9th, in the Meeting Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 5 to 7 p.m. All boys in Grades 1-5 interested in Scouts should register at this time.

Boys entering first grade can join Tiger Cubs, a program for boys and an adult partner. Boys going into second through fifth grade will join Cub Scouts

at the program level corresponding to their school grade. Currently registered Tiger or Cub Scouts should re-register at this time. Any parent who would like to work with their boy as a Den Leader can register also.

Handbooks can be purchased during registration. Adult leaders who are not continuing should return any Pack material (leader's guide, program helps, extra

badges, activity books) at this time. If you have any questions, please call Linda Farrag at 781-383-9519. If you have a current uniform that is no longer being used, please let Linda know.

The first Pack Meeting of the year for Cohasset Cub Scouts and their parents will be held on Monday, Sept. 18th, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

CERTIFICATE

BC High student completes fashion design course

Quentin McCarron of Cohasset, an entering Junior at Boston College High School received a Fashion Academy "Certificate of Completion" from the School of Fashion Design.

Fashion Academy introduces high school students to fashion design, sketching, patterns, and sewing in a professional studio workroom setting on Newbury Street in Boston.

SFD's Fashion Academy will be offered again on Saturdays during the Fall semester, beginning September 23.

Visit: fashion@sfd-boston.org for information.

Quentin McCarron, an entering Junior at Boston College High School receives a Fashion Academy "Certificate of Completion" from the School of Fashion Design from Fashion Academy instructor Elaina Barisano (left) and SFD President Dr. Denise Hammon (right). [COURTESY PHOTO]



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COHASSET FARMERS MARKET

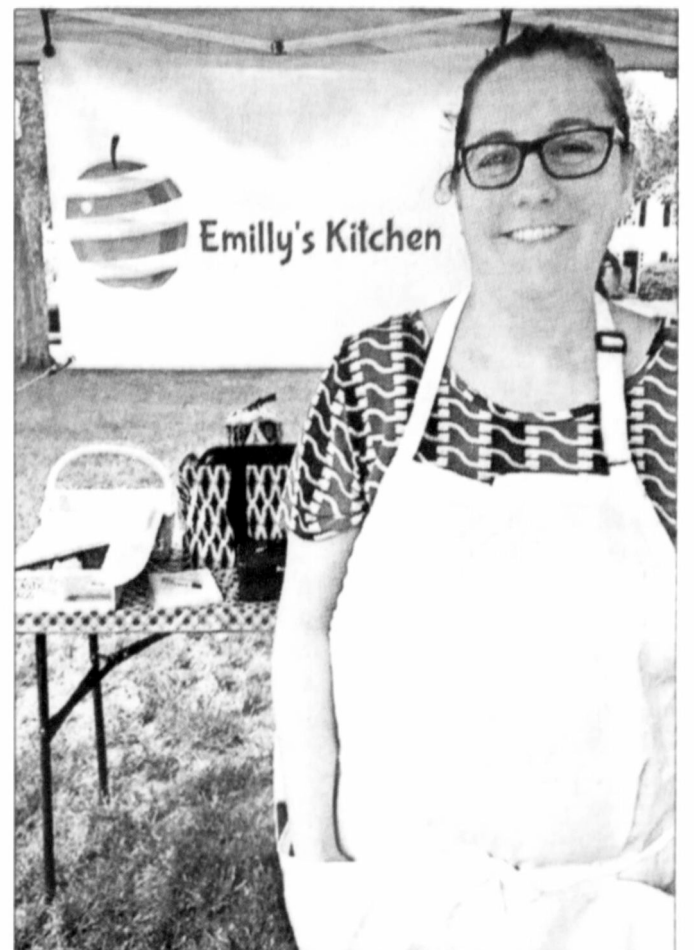
Healthy baking is what Emily is all about

Gluten free and so delicious! When Emily McMullen thought of a way she could combine her love of baking with healthful options for her family and friends, little did she know how well received her ideas might be.

Located right in Cohasset, Emily set forth to getting a residential permit to launch her baking business and completed the process with flying colors and in record time to sell her first cupcake at the first market in May.

With a big smile, grit, determination and an uncanny flair for combining pure ingredients into delicious, guilt-free (well, almost) baked goods and treats, she is a mainstay at the Farmers Market. Customers embrace everything she has put out on her table at the market, as she sells out almost every single week.

Cakes, cupcakes, a variety of frostings & fillings; cookies, bars, muffins & breads are all baked from scratch in small batches with only the best quality natural ingredients, and organic whenever possible. Most importantly, Emily uses no preservatives, no artificial colors or dyes, or



Emily McMullen, owner/operator Emily's Kitchen, at the Cohasset Farmers Market. [COURTESY PHOTO]

hydrogenated fats. Each baked item is completely gluten, dairy, soy and refined sugar free.

She is constantly working on recipes to add to her collection, so if you don't see something you are looking for, she is happy to work with you to create something

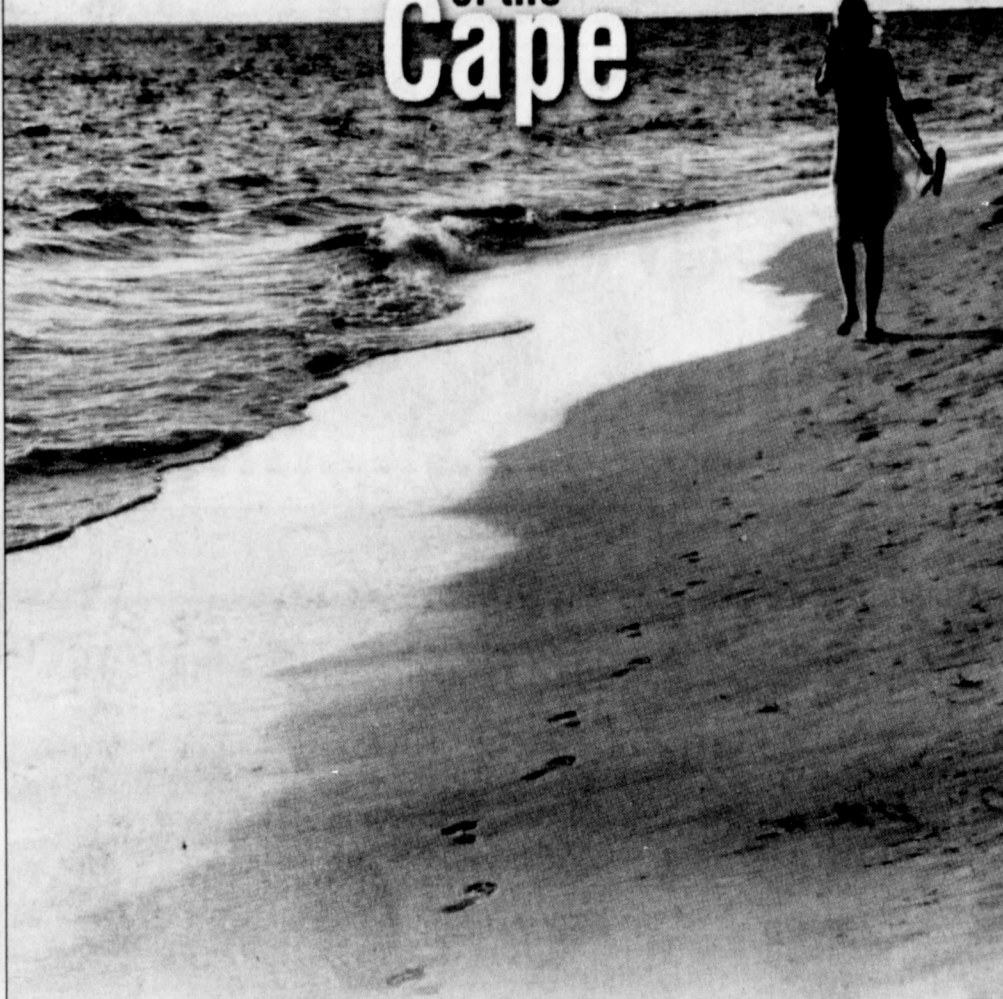
custom and delicious! Order ahead for pickup at the market or contact her for more info at (781) 428-9389; Email: info@emilyskitchen.com.

The Farmers Market is open from 2 to 6 p.m. every Thursday on Cohasset Common.

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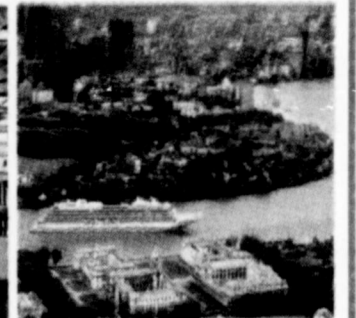
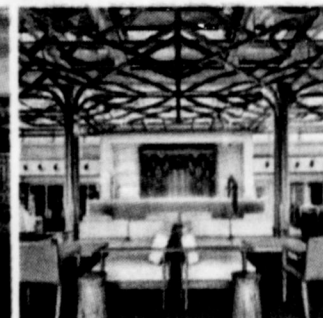
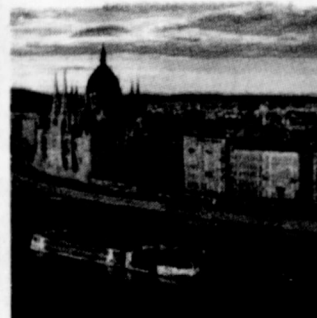


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AMONG THREE TOWNS

Sharing animal control position a success

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

After a year under the new model, Cohasset town officials believe the changes made to the regional Animal Control Officer position have ultimately proven successful.

"When we use regional initiatives, we get a lot of bang for our buck," said Cohasset Police Chief Bill Quigley, "and this has worked out perfectly. It gives us a lot more coverage than what we had before and really at the same price."

According to Town Manager Chris Senior, Hull approached Cohasset and Norwell -- that already shared a part-time ACO

-- about hiring a full-timer for the three towns to share. Senior said Hull Town Manager Phil Lemnios led the charge on the initiative, eventually garnering support from the Board of Selectmen in all three towns along the way.

The opportunity to make the change originally presented itself when former Cohasset-Norwell ACO Paul Murphy indicated he was preparing to retire from the position. Quigley said the three towns were able to agree on a deal that allowed Cohasset to spend the same amount of money on the full-time position as they spent on the part-time position Murphy held for years.

"Change is always a challenge and I think that this one has worked out pretty well, you just have to be willing to take that step," said Senior. "It's been a real indication as to how we can cooperate across borders."

Brian Willard, the first person to hold the newly-designed ACO position, has impressed officials from all three participating towns. Senior said Willard has been great at "plugging in and bringing the whole area together" in his first year of service as an ACO.

"He has really jumped in and it has definitely benefited all of us," said Senior.

WILLARD

From Page A1

date. A fawn had fallen 25 feet down into an empty pit at the Hull Water Treatment Plant and had become stuck. "That's when I realized I was the one who had to go down there and save him," he said. "So it was kind of neat."

On a separate occasion, Willard was called to Nantasket Avenue in Hull to remove a seal that had made its way into the parking lot. In situations like that, Willard said, protecting the public instantly becomes top priority.

"Obviously public safety is my first concern," he said, "and after that is dealing with the situation at hand. A lot of this job is being able to think quick on your feet and figuring out how to resolve issues."

Educating the public on how to properly approach

and handle wildlife is one of Willard's biggest concerns. As the tri-town ACO, he often comes face-to-face with people who are unaware how to properly interact with wildlife should they come in contact with it. Willard wants to change that.

"A lot of people want to go up to the wildlife because it might be injured, but you know it's still wildlife," he reminded. "Even with an injured dog or a cat, you have to understand there's a potential danger there that if that dog is injured, you do take that chance of getting bit."

To avoid attracting wildlife in the first place, Willard suggested property owners avoid leaving certain things outside and available for animals to access such as trash or food items of any sort. "All of that stuff is going to attract animals to your property and that's where the problem

will start."

Although his powers are restricted by law, Willard is eager to field questions or concerns from the public regarding wildlife in Cohasset, Norwell, or Hull and is interested in raising awareness around popular practices as well as local and state wildlife laws on a public platform.

"My big thing is talking to people, getting information out there to the public, and educate people about not just wildlife but domestic animals and everything else," he said.

You can follow Tri-Town Animal Control on Facebook and find regular updates as well as general information about his duties at www.cohassetpolice.com

Willard generally works Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. He can be reached by calling his office at 781-925-4718.

LIBRARY CORNER

How to Write a College Essay Aug. 29

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

How to Write a College Essay: High school juniors and seniors are welcome to this free workshop on Tuesday, August 29th at

7 p.m. College counselor Stephanie Sears will cover what to do and not to do in creating an interesting, effective narrative for your application. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Registration not required.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of "The Other Einstein" by

Marie Benedict on Wednesday, August 30, at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, Sept. 1, at 11 a.m. Call the library for movie details. Light refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

APPLAUSE



From left to right: (rear) Doug Conroy, Jon Stavits, Vinna Duffin, Ken Galney, George McGoldrick, Michael Hession, Dan Axelson, and Kevin O'Brien. Front Row: Vince Thornton, Dennis Newman, and Robert Rafferty. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Cohasset team in Pan Mass Challenge

This month, Team ZipCar rode in the 192-mile Pan Mass Challenge.

Started by Cohasset resident Dennis Newman, Team ZipCar has 30

members riding and raising funds for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Over \$48 million was raised in this year's PMC by all 6,000 riders.

Team ZipCar has raised \$2 million since its formation in 2007. This year 11 members were Cohasset residents.

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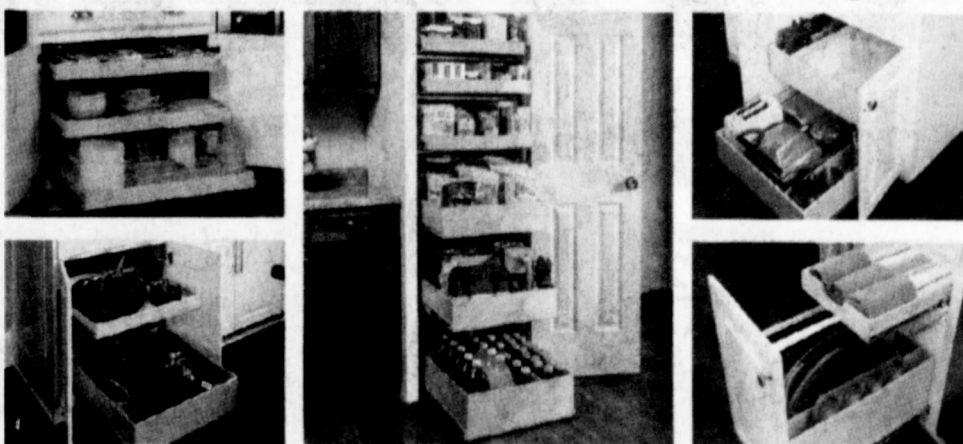
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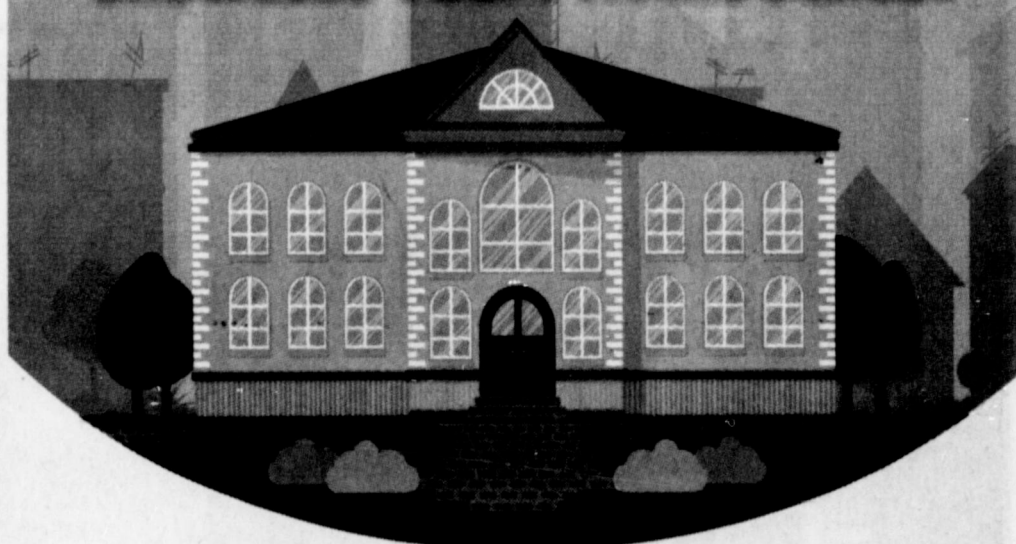
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GREEN COMMUNITY

National Grid to cover remainder of grant request

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

Although the Department of Energy Resources only approved of \$177,400 of the town's \$257,660 request for the Year 2 Green Communities grant, National Grid has announced that it will cover the remaining balance

of roughly \$80,260.

The money from both National Grid and the DOER will help cover a number of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) projects throughout the town, including those at the Middle/High School, Deer Hill Elementary, and both the police

and fire stations.

According to the state's Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, participating municipalities must meet five criteria to receive funding as a Green Community. These criteria include the development of a plan to reduce energy use in town

by 20 percent within five years, the purchase of only fuel-efficient vehicles, and providing as-of-right siting in designated locations for renewable or alternative energy generation, research and development, or manufacturing.

The Alternative Energy Committee commended

National Grid for stepping up to bat for the town. Committee Chairperson Mary Jo Larson thanked the company in assisting the town with the completion of the projects: "It really is fantastic news." Dates for each of the projects have yet to be announced.

Legal Notices

ZBA/811 AND 819
JERUSALEM RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and §9.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Attorney Richard A. Henderson, on behalf of his client, the South Shore Hellenic Church, Inc., seeks to construct a two story addition on an existing foundation at **811 and 819 Jerusalem Road**, Cohasset, MA. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #17.08.14.

AD#13601233
Cohasset Mariner 8/25, 9/1/17

ZBA/73 WHITEHEAD RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.7.5 and §4 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of their client, Roger Wade, seeks to construct a residential dock at **73 Whitehead Road**, Cohasset, MA. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #17.08.07.

AD#13601247
Cohasset Mariner 8/25, 9/1/17

LOCAL GEM

Bench dedication for annual MDA party organizer

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Hingham Community Center, home to the annual Tolman Family Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Party fundraiser for many years before the event was moved to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, is dedicating a bench in honor of Jay Tolman of Cohasset.

The private event is set for Thursday, Aug. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. at 70 South St., Hingham. The dedication will take place at 6:30 p.m. in honor of Tolman's more than 40 years of dedicated and selfless service to the cause of eradicating muscular dystrophy and the suffering caused by this disease. The bench will be placed in the courtyard, where many children attending the MDA party with their parents used to play.

"It has been remarkable for the past 27 years [since the time she met Jay and became involved in the Labor Day event] to witness my husband's

unwavering dedication and commitment to the fight to eradicate muscular dystrophy and to feel his compassion for the individuals and families affected by this horrible disease," his wife, Jodi, said.

"To see his talent for bringing people together from all walks of life and inspiring them to work so hard in service to people they don't know and will likely never meet, has been simply wonderful to witness. They join our effort because Jay inspires them. That's leadership by example -- tremendous empathy, coupled with the belief that we can make a difference if we are willing to try."

The annual MDA gathering, which originally coincided with the now-defunct Jerry Lewis Labor Day MDA Telethon that was televised for many years, does not involve making phone calls, but donations are accepted during the party and online at tolmanatelethon.com.

The Hingham event -- which started out in the



Jay Tolman (standing) talks to family and friends at the annual Tolman Family MDA Labor Day Party 2015. The Hingham Community Center, which hosted the telethon for many years, is installing a bench in Tolman's honor for his tireless efforts raising money for MDA. [WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO]

backyard of Tolman's mother's (Izzy) house on Pleasant Street in Hingham under a tent 41 years ago-- has so far raised more than \$600,000 for the cause.

This year's MDA party will take place Monday, Sept. 4, from 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. The event is a labor of love involving the Tolman family, their friends, and the entire Hingham community and beyond.

The gathering attracts many Hingham, Cohasset,

Weymouth, and other South Shore residents as well as others who travel long distances to attend every year.

You can follow Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter @CMeyerJournal.



A picture of actor Carel Struycken with the costume on set on South Main Street rests next to the costume that David Fresina donated to the Cohasset Historical Society.

COSTUME

From Page A1

entire town for the summer and changing it over to what they need and then changing it all back. It's almost like having the circus come to town. Once they are done, they just pack up and go. It just doesn't happen that way anymore."

With the help of the Cohasset Historical Society, Fresnia was able to dig up a variety of materials that memorialized the extraordinary event including photographs, home videos, and other kinds of memorabilia pertinent to the filming. In return, Fresnia donated a costume from the film to the Society that was gifted to him by one of the actors he had interviewed for the documentary, Carel Struycken.

The grey-and-black striped overcoat now sits on display in the Pratt Memorial Building, where the Historical Society is headquartered, in an exhibit which will last throughout the month of September.

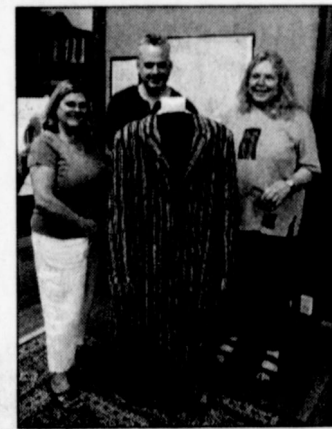
Struycken, who portrayed Jack Nickelson's 7-foot butler Fidel in the film, was more than pleased to hear of Fresnia's intent to donate the garment to the Historical Society.

According to Executive Director of the Historical Society Lynne DeGiacomo, Cohasset has a rich history in theater dating back to the 1930's. Receiving a costume of this nature, she said, enriched their extensive collection of historical garments.

"To be able to now have a costume from a field production that was filmed here is just amazing," she said. "We're excited about receiving this."

Post-production of the documentary wrapped up roughly two weeks ago. Fresnia recently showed a test screening of the film at the Cameo Theater in Weymouth where it received rave reviews from viewers, many of whom remembered when filmmakers first set foot on set.

Although there is no set release date for the documentary, Fresnia said the official premiere will likely occur in the same location as the test



Cohasset Historical Society executive director Lynne DeGiacomo, director David Fresina, and Julia Gleason stand by the costume from the "Witches of Eastwick" that David was donating to the Historical Society.

screening and will likely be posted online at some point in the future. Fresnia and the folks with the Historical Society are eager to share the experience with viewers of all ages and allow the community to reflect on the opportunity of a lifetime for years to come.

"It was just a crazy, fun time," said Fresnia.



Director David Fresina holds up a pair of pants worn by 7 foot tall actor Carel Struycken in the movie, the "Witches of Eastwick," which he was donating to the Cohasset Historical Society. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN]

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Focus needed on human trafficking

Let's stop and look at the human trafficking numbers before we break our arms patting ourselves on the back.

The fact is the commonwealth's 2011 anti-trafficking law represents a start against human trafficking. Nothing more. And a belated start at that.

Massachusetts was the 48th state in the country to pass anti-human trafficking legislation, making us a follower in and not a leader of the human trafficking crusade.

Since the law took effect in 2012, the commonwealth's attorney general's office has prosecuted a grand total of 35 people for human trafficking.

Nationally, the country isn't doing much better.

The Department of State released its 2017 report on human trafficking with only 400 federal convictions in 2016 for violating the Trafficking Victims Protection Act passed in 2000, and that's up from the 300 in 2015.

North Shore immigration lawyer Vard Johnson estimates the numbers of human trafficking cases in the United States each year reach into the "hundreds of thousands" and into the millions across the globe.

Yet some choose to accentuate the positive or, perhaps, ignore the reality.

"I think the law has worked well," said state Attorney General Maura Healey.

But state Sen. Mark

Montigny, D-New Bedford, who sponsored the state law, speaks more of disappointment than of triumph when discussing the six-year-old state trafficking statute.

Much of state society remains ignorant of human trafficking -- what the State Department calls the "face of modern slavery" -- and Montigny correctly says that ignorance needs to change.

Certainly, the commonwealth should leverage its 2011 law into more prosecutions and more-aggressive enforcement against human trafficking in all its forms -- be it sex trafficking, forced labor or forced child labor.

"I would like to say one of the most proud moments of my life was passing a law that swept up hundreds of traffickers. I wish I could say that," Montigny said.

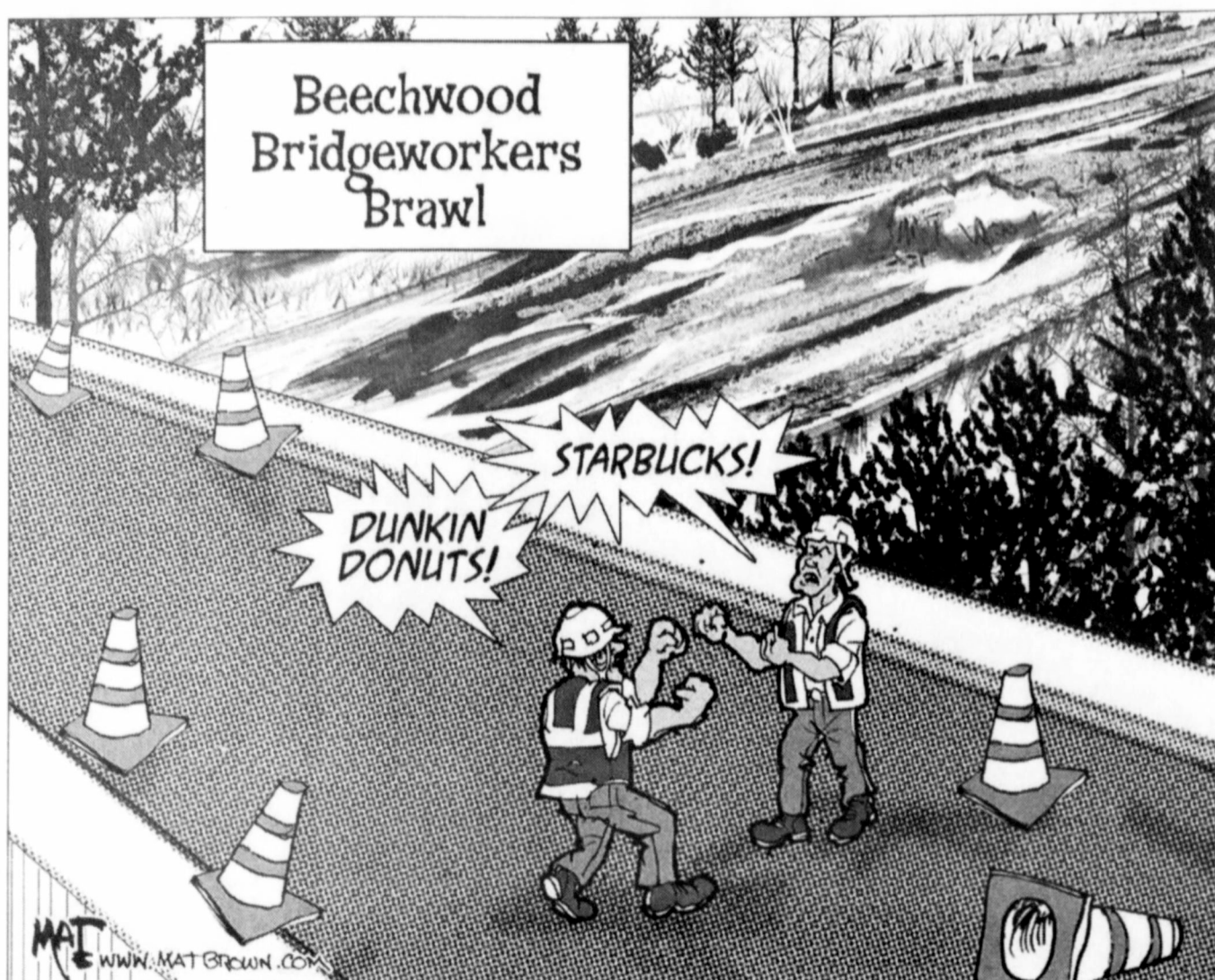
Right now, Montigny can't and he knows it.

If we use both the federal and state anti-trafficking laws, maybe passing the 2011 statute will yet become one of Montigny's proudest moments.

For the fourth part of our series on human trafficking, see pages B4 and B5.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



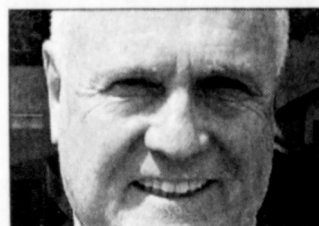
POLITICAL PERCH

Open doors at protests

I attended the recent dueling rallies on Boston Common.

Political life is so confusing nowadays it's difficult to decide definitively who represents what cause. But, in short, folks who are generally associated with the "alt-right" pulled permits for August 19 to hold a free speech rally on the Commons. Two Boston based groups also pulled permits to hold counter demonstrations on the Commons on the same date.

My first impression as I walked onto the Commons was how well organized the Boston Police Department (BPD) appeared in preparing for these conflicting rallies. Improvised fences were strategically placed to ensure that the dueling rallies were kept at a safe distance from each other. During the rallies, the police moved about in groups by horseback, bikes or walking. They also mixed within the rallies. The BPD conducted



KEVIN MCCARTHY

themselves professionally and with restraint -- which really helps in these situations.

At one point, I saw from across the street a commotion which I understand led to some arrests and confrontations with the police. From my vantage point the police reacted very quickly and marched in with what appeared to be a squad of fully outfitted combat ready officers. Not sure where they even came from. They seemed to suddenly appear. Whatever happened it was over fairly quickly.

The second significant impression I had was of the size of the two counter rallies. There was one group of over 1000 near

All the doors of the churches I passed were wide-open during what many feared could be a turbulent if not violent event - especially coming so soon after Charlottesville.

the statehouse listening to speeches. Another much larger group formed around the barricades protecting the "alt-right" group. Both groups continued to grow into many thousands.

The smallness of the "alt right" group was surprising to everyone. No more than 25-30 and mostly confined to the Parkman Bandstand. They were soon evacuated by the police without any speeches that I could hear -- presumably for their safety and to the jeers of thousands.

Then, as though from an elaborate play, an even larger group marched in from the Reggie Lewis Center which is 2 miles from the Commons. In all it was a huge turnout

of counter protestors which news reports have reported as numbering over 30,000 -- which I would not dispute.

My third impression was of the many signs and costumes the demonstrators made and brought to the march. Thousands of protestors brought home-made signs that can be readily seen in the many published photos taken of the event. As well, many participants wore costumes expressing their political views which added to the theatrics of the event. There were even marching bands of trombones and other musical instruments which added a festival like atmosphere to the counter protests.

SEE PROTESTS, A14

Cohasset Mariner

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cohasset.wickedlocal.com

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GOOD DEEDS

We have the answers to your questions

Our philosophy here at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is a simple and concise one: "we aim to please" when it comes to providing you with the real estate information you need. So if you have a question, it is our duty to get you the answer.

So in this month's column, we thought it might be interesting to share with you the five most popular questions we receive from our customers. In this way, when you come to the Registry for a land related transaction you will already know the answer!

Question One: If I am on a deed with someone else and they die, do I need a new deed?

Answer: No. Most people own their property by either joint tenancy or tenants by the entirety. All the surviving party has to do is file a death certificate of the former property owner at the Registry of Deeds. The cost of the transaction is \$76 and the fee is set by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Question Two: What is a Declaration of Homestead and why would it benefit me?



WILLIAM O'DONNELL

Answer: A Homestead provides for limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy debt up to \$500,000. There are certain debts that are exempt from Homestead protections, such as federal, state and local tax liens, mortgages contracted for the purchases of a primary residence and nursing home liens. Additionally, debts accrued prior to filing a Homestead and court executions for spousal and child support, are also exempted from protection.

In 2011, the Legislature added some major changes to the Homestead law, including that a Homestead cannot be terminated when refinancing a mortgage and that it can provide protection for property held in trust. A Homestead fee which is set by the Commonwealth,

cost \$36 to file with the Registry.

Question Three: How do I make sure that when I pay off my mortgage that the lien gets discharged on the record?

Answer: It is very important to have the mortgage discharge filed at the Registry once you make your last payment on your house. Reason being: An undischarged mortgage raises title issues when you go to sell your property. In most cases, the lending financial institution will either mail your mortgage discharge to the Registry or directly back to you.

In any case, the proactive homeowner should make sure the mortgage discharge is recorded with the Registry of Deeds. In rare cases where bank did not send the discharge to either the Registry or the property owner and the homeowner is not aware of the name of the lending institution, they should call the Massachusetts Division of Banks at 1-800-495-2265. The agency can help you track down the bank.

Question Four: Does the Registry have plot plans on file?

Answer: No. For that type of detailed information -- such as where the house lies on the property and how far it is from the property line -- you would need to hire a surveyor or check with the local building department to see if a plot plan is on file. The Registry of Deeds usually has a "plan of land" on file which shows the boundaries of lots in a neighborhood, however while we have many deeds on record, sometimes the only information they contain deals with the description of metes and bounds.

Question Five: Is the Registry of Deeds just for professionals?

Answer: The Registry is designed for everyone's use. We have more than 50 computers available for people who would like to perform land related research. We also offer computer seminars twice a year for members of the general public who want to learn how to look up a deed, check to see if their mortgage has been discharged or want to trace their family's property for genealogical purposes.

SEE QUESTIONS, A14

CSCR

Marine Debris Team shares findings

Written by students Connie Chapman, Eleanor Dunn, and Avery Nard in collaboration with Jack Buckley.

On August 14, a group of students from CSCR, the Cohasset Center for Students of Coastal Research, took a trip to the Senior Center to meet with our State Representative, Joan Meschino. The topic of conversation? Marine Debris.

Over the course of the summer, the Marine Debris Team at CSCR has been visiting various beaches and shorelines around Cohasset, collecting both trash and data. As reported by the team, Cohasset's shoreline looks relatively clean but it takes just a short walk down the beach to find otherwise.

"In fact," says Connie Chapman, "It only took four of us to find over 500 pieces of trash in under an hour. And we really weren't killing ourselves to look, either!"

Most of the time these items are plastic bags, food wrappers, straws, bottles of all sizes and shapes, various other containers, and the Styrofoam DD cups that are ubiquitous wherever one finds debris.

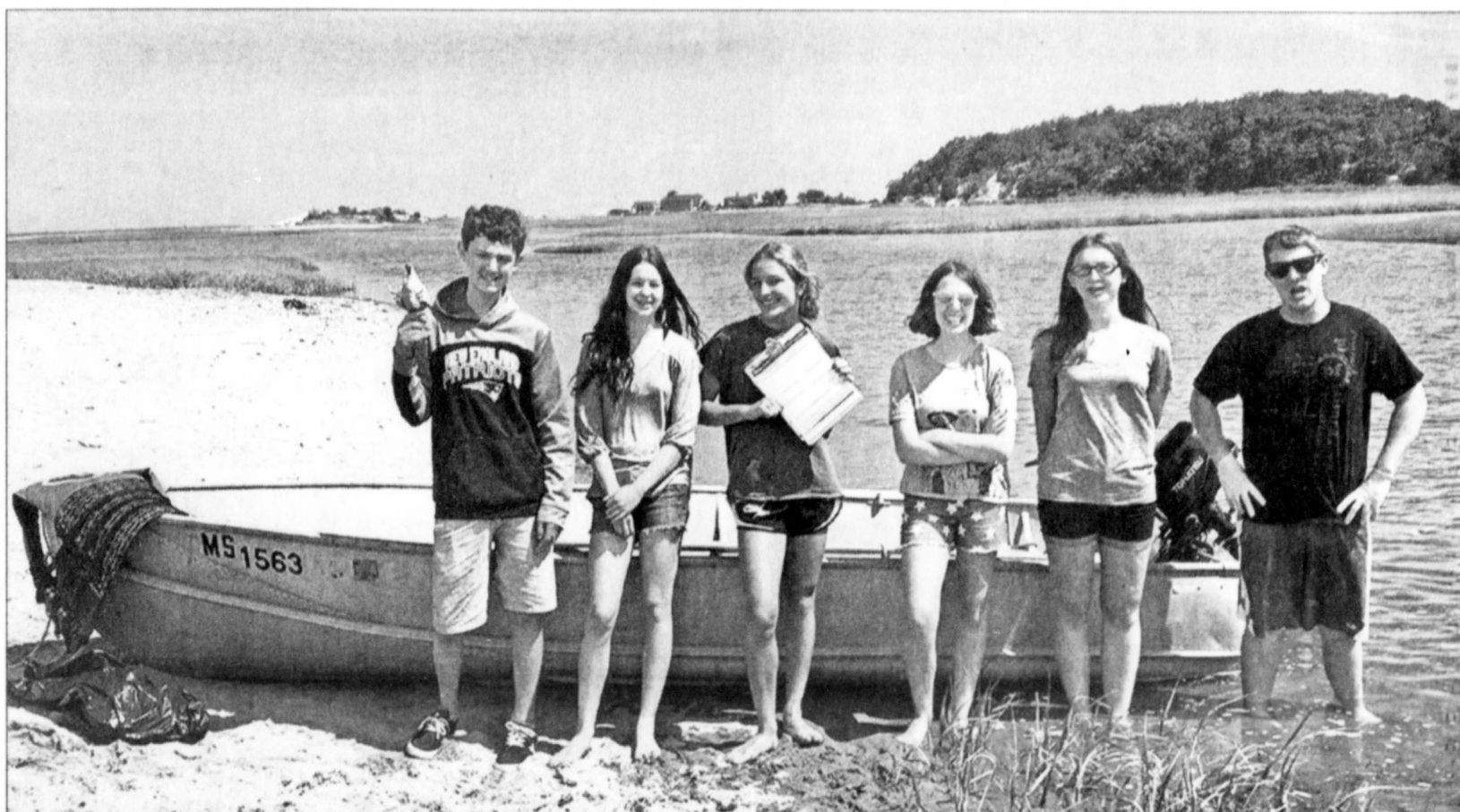
But, adds team member Avery Nard, "We're really focused on finding the microplastics. These are the fragments that originally come from whole plastic items. And they're everywhere! They're smaller than your pinky nail, but easily seen when you train your eye to spot the red, blue, yellow and green specs sitting there in the high tide line."

Microplastics are a growing concern among research scientists around the world and it's a concern shared by Rep. Meschino.

"My family is a fishing family, and we've always been attuned to the problems of marine debris. But, I'm especially concerned about the growing volume of consumer plastics discarded irresponsibly," she said.

"Now that CSCR's research team has brought to my attention just how problematic microplastics are along our shores, I'm even more committed to finding solutions to address this problem. The student research, especially the 'show and tell' material they presented to me was quite impressive and quite compelling."

Student Eleanor Dunn sounded a similar note. "It was just so reassuring, having Representative Meschino listen to our findings and discuss them with us like we were adults. We've worked hard this summer and to have someone in her position tell us she was going to help us make change made our hours of work worth more than just a learning experience."



The Marine Debris Team poses at Briggs Harbor (far end of Bassing's) in front of "Big Al," CSCR's new research vessel. From left: Evan Beach, Katharyn Hassan, Eleanor Dunn, Ava Fusco, Claire Corwin, and teacher Bob McSheffrey. CSCR's R/V "Big Al" was donated to CSCR by the Broderick Family and is powered by a motor generously donated by the Rowland Family. [COURTESY PHOTO]

"No matter how small the piece of plastic seems, it will affect us all, our environment is coming apart at the seams!"

As the summer comes to a close, it is time to start discussing a next course of action. According to Rep. Meschino, that action would include meeting with local leaders and organizations such as Cohasset Conservation Trust, The Sandy Beach Association, the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health, the Selectmen, and our State Senator, Patrick O'Connor.

Meschino also encouraged the students to take their show on the road. "While one can easily dismiss the odd ball items occasionally found on a beach (adult onesies, dental floss holders, or golf ball) and the typical items left behind by the forgetful beachgoer (flip flop, toy, swim goggles, wireless speaker), one can't dismiss the unsightly bucket of tampon applicators collected by the team from Bassing Beach!" she said.

"Nor can one dismiss the jars full of microplastics that the team has assembled to educate the public. I want the students to share this evidence with everyone who will listen to them."

So, people of Cohasset we are asking you point blank: Please pick up your trash!



Representative Meschino meets with leaders of CSCR's Marine Debris Research Team. Seated, Meschino (L) and CSCR student Eleanor Dunn (R); standing CSCR students Connie Chapman (L) and Avery Nard (R). [COURTESY PHOTO]

SAVE THE DATE

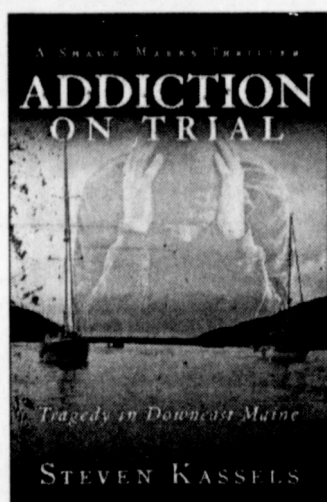
Novel helps destigmatize disease of addiction

The Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library invite the public to their Inaugural Recovery Month Event, featuring Dr. Steven Kassels, Author of "Addiction on Trial" for a book reading and medical discussion at 7 p.m. on Sept. 7 at the library, 35 Ripley Road.

Based on his experiences in Addiction Medicine and Emergency Medicine, Kassels created a crime fiction novel based on medical and legal truths with the hopes to educate while entertaining a wide range of readers.

The Thriller, "Addiction on Trial" is a definite page turner! You won't want to miss this event. Kassels' dynamic and engaging personality coupled with his firsthand experience in the field of addiction is sure to provide a lively forum for discussion that evening. While the book is engrossing, it interweaves messages about the science of addiction throughout. It teaches without preaching.

Kassels received his Medical Degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit, Michigan and completed a Residency in Emergency Medicine at the University of Missouri - Truman Medical Center in Kansas City, Missouri. He has been Board Certified in both Emergency



The Thriller, "Addiction on Trial" is a definite page turner! You won't want to miss this event on Sept. 7. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Medicine and Addiction Medicine and is a Fellow of the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

The book also has been used at the graduate and undergraduate level to destigmatize the disease of addiction, and was recognized by the University of Amsterdam School of Journalism and Communication Research as an example of how fiction can affect social change.

Kassels donates all his author proceeds to treatment centers, homeless shelters, educational organizations and community support programs. He will be donating the proceeds from book sales that evening to further the work of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition.

SAVE THE DATES

Speaker series during National Recovery Month

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition invite the community to attend an Author/Speaker Series in support of September which is National Recovery Month. The team's purpose is outlined in their new logo and tagline: Spiral Upward from Addiction to Healing. The team will host multiple events during the month to help enlighten and engage the public in this very challenging battle.

Come and experience an amazing journey by viewing a photographic exhibit that documents the challenges of addiction and the glories of recovery captured by photographic artist Keith Conforti. It will be held in the library's meeting room for the months of September and October. Annemarie Whilton, a local artist and prolific and sensitive blogger (Heroine Heroine) will be punctuating the art with quotes from parents of children fighting the good fight. Gayle Walsh, the research librarian will be compiling a portfolio of recovery focused readings.

■ **Thursday, Sept. 7th at 7 p.m.:** Steve Kassels MD will speak about his fiction book, "Addiction on Trial: Tragedy in Downeast Maine." This thriller, which culminates in a riveting murder trial, illuminates the societal discrimination toward drug addicts and examines common misperceptions about what drug addiction really is - a chronic illness requiring treatment. Kassels has treated many patients during his years of medical practice and is dedicated to his work in addiction medicine. He is a renowned speaker and has engagements across the US. Kassels offered to donate all of the proceeds from the books sold that evening to the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition.

■ **Thursday, Sept. 14th at 7 p.m.:** Michael Govoni of Marshfield, a mindfulness guru in long-term recovery, will present a wellness/mindfulness program designed to help guide people through the challenges of life. Mike healed himself of his addiction and separate health issues using his in-depth knowledge of the tools of diet, yoga, meditation and exercise. Breath by Breath Wellness provides a unique approach to Health and Wellness Coaching by using mindfulness and meditation to create awareness for transformation to happen from within. (breathbybreathwellness.com)

■ **Sunday, Sept. 10th at 4 p.m.:** Susan Kippen will speak about "The Missing Link," a spiritual guide for understanding addictive behaviors. The book provides understanding about the nature of addictive behaviors and offers solutions for healing and transformation into wholeness. Susan Kippen is a gifted spiritual healer, truth seer, and teacher who has effectively assisted thousands of individuals in

their healing processes for over 27 years. Her unique holistic approach combines Empathic Therapy, Polarity Therapy, Hypnosis, Shamanic Healing, Reiki, and cellular memory clearing.

■ **Sunday, September 24th at 4 p.m.:** Attorney Bob Harnais, the former President of the Massachusetts Bar Association will speak from a first-hand perspective about the Section 35 Process which permits the courts to involuntarily commit someone whose alcohol or drug use puts themselves or others at risk. Attorney Harnais was the architect of a program available to Norfolk County residents that provides lawyers free of charge to parents who are trying to use Section 35 to commit their loved ones for treatment. Annemarie Whilton, a Cohasset parent will discuss the challenging experiences she confronted with the Section 35 Process. She will put a face to the frustration.

WELLSPRING

Sober Parenting Journey Program to start

Wellspring Multi-Service Center is now offering a Sober Parenting Journey program for parents and caretakers who are at least 30 days sober and clean from alcohol, drugs and/or addictive behavior patterns (self-harm, eating disorder, etc.). Those interested in participating are encouraged to register as soon as possible as space is limited due to the small group setting. The deadline to register is Thursday, September 7th.

The 14-week program will begin on Thursday, September 14th at Wellspring in Hull, and is available—free-of-charge—to mothers, fathers and caregivers from all walks of life who are raising children of all ages. Participants will meet on a weekly basis in a small group setting for 2 hours per session. The program includes activities, discussions, a family-style meal and complimentary on-site childcare.

Because parents and caregivers who are in recovery are often faced with the additional challenge of building strong and positive relationships with their

children while maintaining their sobriety, the Sober Parenting Journey seeks to provide a valuable source of fellowship and support while enhancing awareness of potential triggers that may escalate relapse.

This Sober Parenting Journey workshop is a Wellspring program made possible in part by Quincy Family Resource Center as well as HAPSA, Hull Family Network, Hull Firefighters, Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, Social Service League of Cohasset, Holly Hill Farm and a private donor.

For more information about Wellspring Multi-Service Center's Sober Parenting Journey program please contact Stephanie Masland: Stephanie@wellspringhull.org or 781-925-3211 x127. The deadline to register for the September program is Thursday, September 7th.

For more information on Sober Parenting Journey and Parenting Journey, you may visit www.parentingjourney.org. And, for more information about Quincy Family Resource Center, please visit quincyfamilyrc.org.



Social Service League of Cohasset and Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition supports Sober Parenting Journey at Wellspring Multi-Service Center. From left are: Stephanie Masland, Wellspring; Stefanie Thieleman, Cohasset — Social Service League of Cohasset; Christine Murphy, Cohasset — Social Service League of Cohasset and Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition; Monica McKenney, Cohasset — Director of Development & Advancement, Wellspring; and Vinny Harte, Exec. Director, Wellspring. [COURTESY PHOTO]

BUSINESS NOTE

Eco-friendly fine jewelry now at King Jewelers

King Jewelers hosted award-winning designer, David Alvarado, of Los Angeles on August 24. Alvarado's most valuable material, when designing jewelry, is not precious metals or dazzling diamonds, but Tagua — a seed that replaces animal elephant ivory, now dubbed "white gold".

Elephants are dying and Alvarado has an intriguing, and beautiful, answer: A seed of life. Alvarado is the first fine jeweler in the world daring to redefine value through a play of materials that mixes use of premium Tagua seeds with conflict-free diamonds, fair trade gemstones, recycled

precious metals including gold and platinum, and invisibly set screws that replace toxic glues. The result is both gorgeous and eco-friendly.

King Jewelers is pleased to add David Alvarado's eco elegant designs to their fine jewelry collection.

"Being aware and conscious of our actions personally and professionally makes us better people and businesses. Corporate responsibility is essential in raising the standards and ethics of the jewelry industry. Being confident in my materials and practices gives my clients and my work an integrity that we can be proud of," Alvarado

said.

"Corporate social responsibility means to me that we have an obligation to answer appropriately to the needs of our social and ecological atmosphere. Most importantly, the eco-element is chosen because it may be used to represent a concept, topic, or sentiment that should be treasured and considered as valuable as the jewelry we wear."

A graduate education in Chinese and European philosophy inspired Alvarado to design a line of jewelry representative of his world view. Alvarado founded Irthly Jewelled Adornments of LA 25 years ago.



David Alvarado, jewelry designer. [COURTESY PHOTO]

PROTESTS

From Page A12

However, my most distinct impression came from the various churches that surround or are located near the Boston

Commons -- as they have for hundreds of years. All the doors of the churches I passed were wide-open during what many feared could be a turbulent if not violent event -- especially coming so soon after Charlottesville. No signs,

no posters, no comments, no judgement -- just open doors. Made me wonder if they had seen this all before.

I am not sure where our troubled and turbulent politics is headed to next but I am convinced that

as long as we respect each other's right to differing views and are open to meeting with and listening to those whose views we oppose or disagree with then we will, as a nation, will end up in a better place.

— Kevin McCarthy has resided at 155 Fair Oaks Lane with his wife and family since 1991 and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com. Kevin is also a member of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen (BoS).

QUESTIONS

From Page A12

If all you want is some answers and or a copy of a land document such as a deed, our customer service staff is glad to assist you. Furthermore, we were

the first New England Registry of Deeds to transfer our older documents (1773-1900) written in the cursive handwriting style into an easy to read format for your convenience.

I hope this Q+A has been of assistance to you. If you have any further questions, please don't

hesitate to call our Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101 or browse our website at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 39 for July 2017. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for

July was \$1,356,133. Homestead filings for July were 33. There were 0 foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of July.

— William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Register of Deeds.

BUILDING PERMITS

Cohasset Town Hall issued the following building permits during the month of July:

Scanlon, 78 Beechwood St., 4.5 square feet rubber roofing/1 square foot cedar siding, \$87,000; Lovett, 16 Rustic Drive, Renive two walls (one load-bearing) between LR and DR, \$15,000; Peters, 12 Ripley Road, 3 square feet asphalt roofing, \$1,500; Chanoux, 26 Ledge Way, Complete kitchen remodel, \$24,300; Auger, 17 Lantern Lane, Remodel office and two baths, \$51,341;

Williams, 354 N. Main St., Solar hot water system with collectors and tank, \$11,500; Gilman, 62 Rust Way, Remodel into four bedroom, 2.5 bath on existing footprint, \$275,000; Pilgrim Bank, 48-50 S. Main St., Install 7-Eleven sign at former Tedeschi's store, \$2,000; Village Partners, 12 & 14 James Lane, Foundation only -- new townhouse units, \$25,000; Ryan, 88B Beach St., New single family dwelling, \$780,000; Tehranian, 71 Nichols Road, In-ground pool, \$40,000;

Pompeo, 146 Forest Ave., New single family dwelling, \$770,000; Evans, 313 N. Main St., Two-story addition: expand kitchen/garage with two rooms, \$200,000; Reed, 93 Beechwood St., Demo breezeway and in-law apartment, \$6,000; Rennie, 9 Forest Notch, 20 square feet asphalt roofing, \$9,300; Phillips, 176 Lamberts Lane, Remodel master bath and closets, \$32,800; Willmott, 6 Black Horse Lane, Remodel kitchen, dining room/relocate half bath, \$38,000; Redmann, 40 Forest Ave., Replace shed with new shed on existing blocks, \$4,000; Cifirino, 18 Linden Drive, 30 square feet asphalt roofing, \$15,246;

Staszko, 172 Beach St., 30-by-30-foot frame tent July 27-31, \$1,928; Schwandt, 81 King St., Free-standing sign: Extra Space Storage, \$12,000; Schwandt, 81 King St., Wall sign: Extra Space Storage, \$7,000; Schwandt, 81 King St., Wall sign: Extra Space Storage, \$4,000; Dutton, 45 N. Main St., Replace two windows with two french doors, \$10,000; York, 376 N. Main St., Replace plaster with sheetrock and paneling, \$4,000; Manning, 16 Stanton Road, Interior renovations, three windows, one door, \$85,000;

Harrell, 11 Walnut Hill, Interior renovations, side portico, \$100,000; Stevens, 84 Pleasant St., New single family dwelling, \$350,000; Davis, 4 Jerusalem Lane, New single family dwelling, \$700,000; Tran, 375 N. Main St., New front door/patch roof and siding, \$1,800; Sunday, 19 Whitney Woods Lane, Kitchen remodel/ five windows, one door, \$31,100.

COH



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -
Report No. 33
August 14-18, 2017



Senator Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative Joan Meschino
(D-Hull)
617-722-2425
Room 437

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local senators' roll call attendance records for the 2017 session through August 18.

The Senate has held 76 roll call votes so far in 2017. We tabulate the number of roll calls on which each senator was present and voting and then calculate that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number referred to as the roll call attendance record.

In the 39-member Senate, 31 senators (82.1 percent) have 100 percent roll call attendance records.

The senators who missed the most roll calls are Sens. Jennifer Flanagan (D-Leominster) and Barbara L'Italien (D-Andover), who each missed six roll calls (92.1 percent attendance); and Eileen Donoghue (D-Lowell), who missed three roll calls (96.1 percent attendance).

Beacon Hill Roll Call requested a statement from those three senators. Here are their responses.

Flanagan: "Unfortunately, this year I had to miss six votes out of 76 roll calls. The first four votes were missed due to work-related travel and the last two were because of a personal family matter that kept me from attending [the] session."

L'Italien: "I was unfortunately unable to vote on six roll calls this session." L'Italien went on to explain that there were several reasons for missing the six votes including the unexpected death of her mother on April 3; her service as a Massachusetts legislative delegate at the Government of Canada Rising State Leaders Tour; her attendance at the Women in Government Conference in Nevada; and her convening a mediation meeting between SEIU 509 and Class, Inc. to avert a large labor strike in the city of Lawrence.

Donoghue: "On the evening of Thursday, June 22, I traveled to the Women in Government Conference in Las Vegas and was unable to attend the final few hours of [the] formal session."

2017 SENATORS' ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORD THROUGH AUGUST 18

The percentage listed next to the senator's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the senator was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the senator missed.

Sen. Michael Brady	100 percent (0)
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	100 percent (0)
Sen. John Keenan	100 percent (0)
Sen. Mark Montigny	100 percent (0)
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	100 percent (0)
Sen. Marc Pacheco	100 percent (0)
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	100 percent (0)
Sen. Walter Timilty	100 percent (0)

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

CHARLOTTESVILLE RESOLUTIONS - The House and Senate approved and Gov. Charlie Baker signed resolutions denouncing the "totalitar-

ian impulses, violence, xenophobic and bigoted ideologies that are promoted by white nationalists and Neo-Nazis." The resolutions also urge elected officials and law enforcement to condemn these groups.

LOTTERY FOR LOW LICENSE PLATES - The Registry of Motor Vehicle announced that applications for the 2017 Low Number License Plate Lottery must be submitted online by August 25. Mail applications must be postmarked by August 25. This year's goodies are 162 low license plates including 33E, 8J, M88 X1, 4455 and 8888. Applications are available at all RMV branches and online at www.massrmv.com/2017PlateLottery. All winners will be announced by September 15, 2017, and their names will be posted on the Registry's website.

NEW MBTA GENERAL MANAGER - Secretary of Transportation Stephanie Pollack announced the appointment of Luis Manuel Ramirez as the new general manager of the MBTA, to succeed Interim General Manager Steve Poftak on September 12. Ramirez has had a business career spanning 30 years including successful turnarounds with divisions of some of the nation's biggest corporations but doesn't have any experience in the transportation field.

Ramirez, 50, who runs his own strategic and turnaround business consulting firm, also worked at several other companies including his stint as President and CEO of General Electric's Energy Industrial Solutions business, where he was responsible for 17,000 employees operating in 60 countries, delivering \$3.5 billion in annual revenue.

"From Day One, we were looking for a candidate with a solid track record of leading large and complex organizations through transformation and change," said Pollack. "His unique personal background, deep exposure to a range of challenges and constituencies, and proven leadership skills make Luis the right person to lead the MBTA as it continues to become the world-class transit agency our riders expect and deserve."

"I'm a little bit skeptical that they're bringing somebody in that doesn't know how to run a transportation system, to actually run a transportation system," said U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch (D-Boston). "We've got a president who ran on the basis that he has never done this before, that he was a total outsider and didn't know the first thing about passing bills or running a government agency, and we've got the results there."

"I am excited about joining a great team at the T to build upon the progress they have already made," Ramirez said. "Going forward, we need financial discipline, we need operational excellence, and we also need strategy. But in everything we do, the overriding objective will be to put the customer first."

INMATES MUST PAY \$5 FEE (H 483) - A bill before the Judiciary Committee would allow county sheriffs to require prison inmates to pay the state up to \$5 per day to defray the cost of incarceration. The sheriffs would also be able to charge inmates \$5 for any medical or dental visits and prescription eyeglasses and \$3 for prescription drugs.

Inmates who could not afford the fees would have an outstanding bill when they leave prison. The bill would be forgiven if the inmate stays out of jail for two years.

Supporters of the fee say it is time that criminals share a small portion of the financial burden of room and board and other services. They note there are a lot of prisoners who enter prison with money which is then put in their canteen fund to buy personal items and candy. They argue that the proposal would raise up to \$120 million in much-needed revenue.

Opponents of the fee say the proposal is misguided and mean-spirited and argue that the revenue from this program would amount to less than the cost of administering it. Some say the burden of paying the fees would be shifted to the innocent families of inmates.

HELP VETERANS - Three pro-veteran bills that are still in committee and have not yet had a public hearing include: exempting former Prisoners of War from paying the Massachusetts 5.1 percent income tax (H 1606); allowing up to ten slot machines in VFW clubs and any other property owned or rented by a veterans organization (H 214); and providing up to a one-time \$500 tax credit for employers who hire a veteran. The credit jumps to \$750 if the veteran is disabled (S 1627).

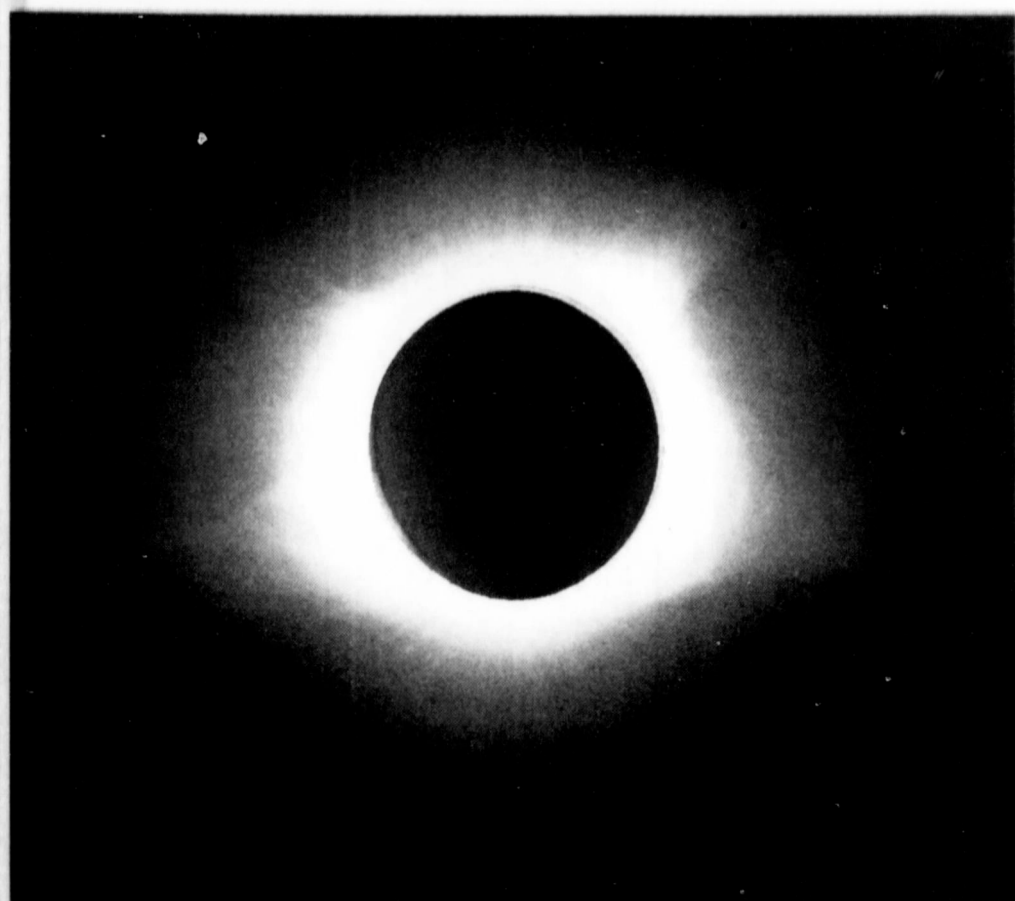
DEMONSTRATORS BLOCKING HIGHWAYS (H 982) - Another bill before the Judiciary Committee would fine and jail any demonstrator or protester who intentionally blocks or prevents access to a public road or highway with a speed limit of 30 miles per hour or higher. Offenders would be fined up to \$2,500 and imprisoned for up to one year.

Supporters say that these demonstrations on public roads wreak havoc on the roads and can lead to injuries or deaths. They note that the protesters often prevent passage of police and fire vehicles and ambulances. They cite an incident in 2015 during which demonstrators linked arms inside 1,100-pound drums and disrupted traffic.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late-night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of August 7-11, the House met for a total of one hour and seven minutes while the Senate met for a total of 39 minutes.

Robin Chan shares his eclipse photos



The total eclipse lasted approximately 2 minutes and 27 seconds in Hiawassee, Georgia where I traveled to photograph the natural phenomenon on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017. [COURTESY PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Above: A couple embrace while looking up at the partial eclipse at a beach park in Hiawassee, Georgia on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017. [COURTESY PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

Left: A young girl looks in awe at the partial eclipse with the help of her father at the beach park in Hiawassee, Georgia on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017. [COURTESY PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



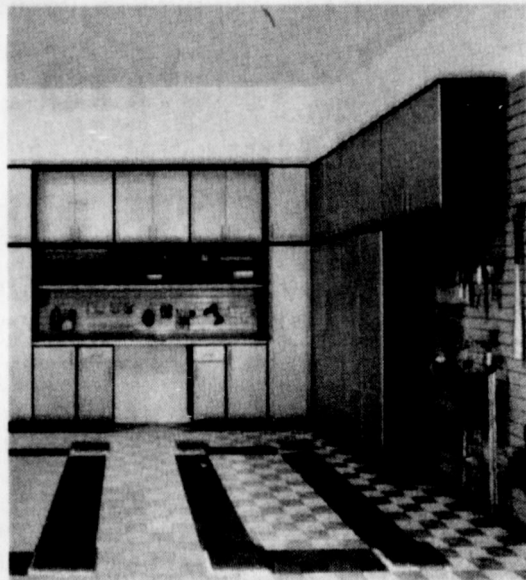
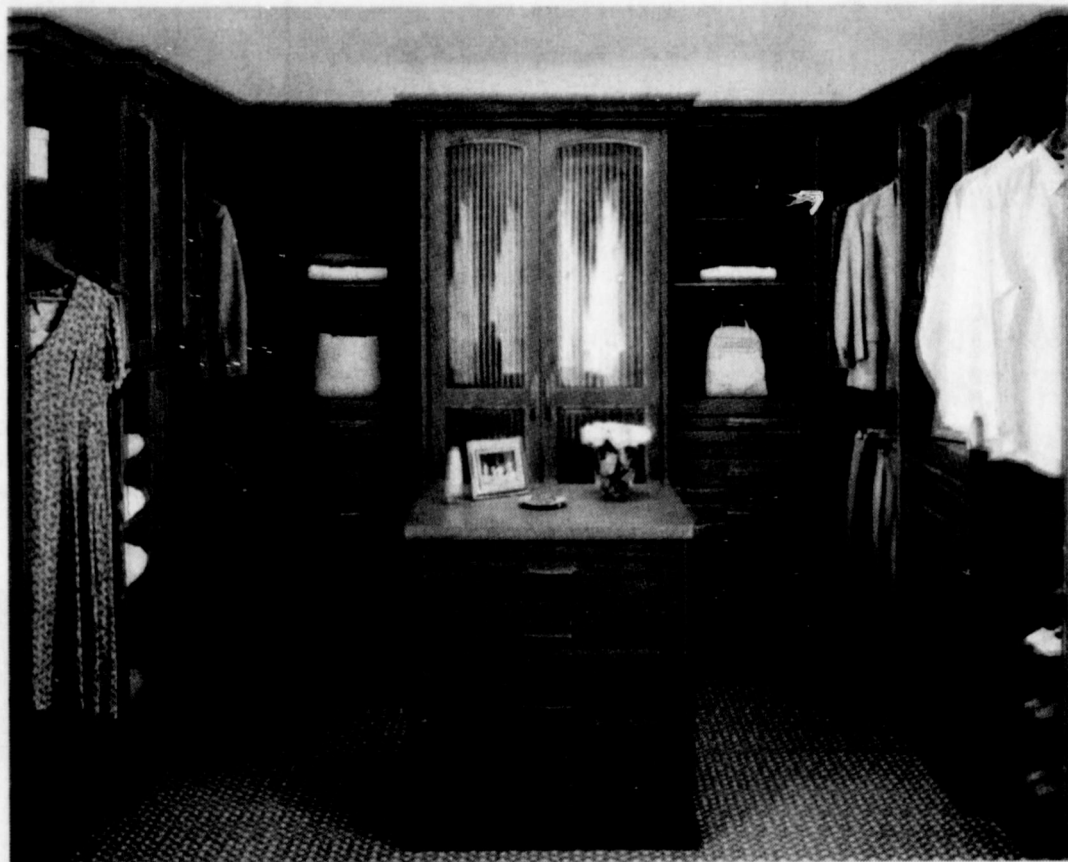
Above: A husband helps his wife take a photo of the partial eclipse at a beach park in Hiawassee, Georgia where totality occurred for approximately 2 minutes and 27 seconds. [COURTESY PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



A man relaxes in his beach chair while watching the partial eclipse at a beach park in Hiawassee, Georgia on Monday, Aug. 21, 2017. [COURTESY PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

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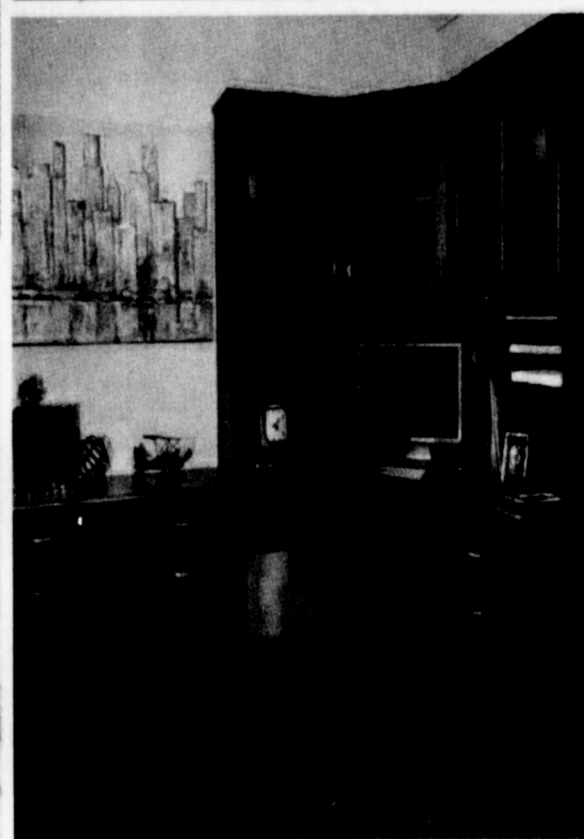


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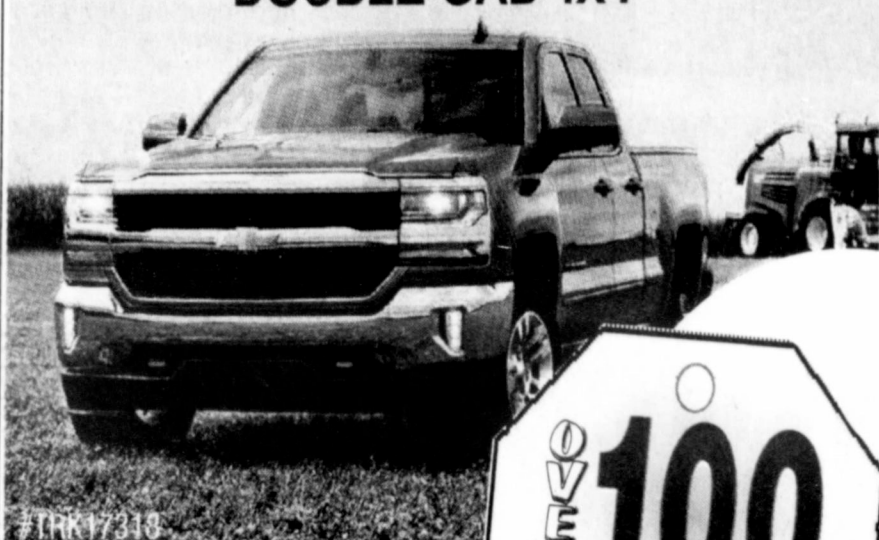


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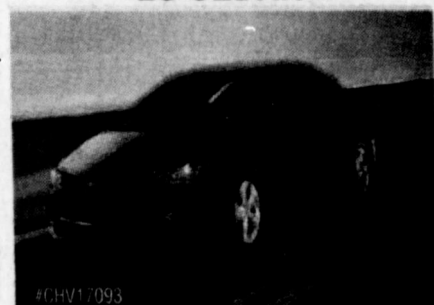
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1 Payments are for a 2017 ATS 2.0 with an MSRP of \$40,160 monthly payments total \$299/mo. Payments are for a 2017 CTS 2.0 with an MSRP of \$52,275 monthly payments total \$449/mo. Payments are for a 2017 Escalade with an MSRP of \$84,740 monthly payments total \$809/mo. Payments are for a 2017 CT6 3.6 Luxury AWD with an MSRP of \$63,720 monthly payments total \$809/mo. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GM Financial must approve lease. Take delivery by 7/31/17. Mileage charge of \$25/mile over 30,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, excess wear and a disposition fee of \$595 or less at end of lease. Not available with some other offers. Must finance with dealer.

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

FOOTBALL

Car Wash

Come join the Cohasset football team as they host a fundraiser car wash Sunday, 27 Aug at Cohasset Collision on Rt 3A from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

YOUTH BASEBALL

CYBSA registration

CYBSA fall baseball registration is open through September 4. This year the players will work in a practice format with their specific age group on skills to improve play.

Sundays, September 10- October 29. Visit www.cybsa.net to register.

For more information please email jencoak-leymler@mac.com

H.S. LACROSSE

Madison Ahern, Elle Hansen honored

Congratulations to Cohasset's Madison Ahern (Notre Dame Academy) and Elle Hansen for being named to the 2017 Inside Lacrosse Magazine All-Women's High School All-Star team.

The All-Star team is made up of 30 of the nation's top high school players.

Ahern, who will be a junior this year and is committed to Notre Dame, scored 104 goals and added 63 assists, while picking up 66 ground balls this season.

Hansen, who will be a senior at Cohasset, is committed to Northwestern. She had 80 goals and 161 draw controls this season.

COACHING VACANCY

Cheer coach

Hanover High School Athletics is currently seeking a Head Cheer Coach for the fall season.

Please direct inquiries to Athletic Director Scott Hutchison at shutchison@hanover-schools.org

ICE SKATING

Learn to Skate

The South Shore Seahawks are accepting registrations for their Learn to Skate program which will be held on Sunday's at 9:20 at Rockland Ice Arena. The program lasts 13 weeks starting on September 17th. It is open to all children two years old and older. The program fills up fast, so register today.

For more information, or to register online please visit www.south-shoreseahawks.org

CRANBERRY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Changing of the tide

Paolucci moves from president to commissioner

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Joe Paolucci is going to move over one seat in the administrative offices of the Cranberry Baseball League.

The Weymouth resident has been involved in the Cranberry League for nearly two decades as a player, manager and general manager. For the past 10 years, he's served as the CBL president.

He played for the Weymouth Titans, Hingham

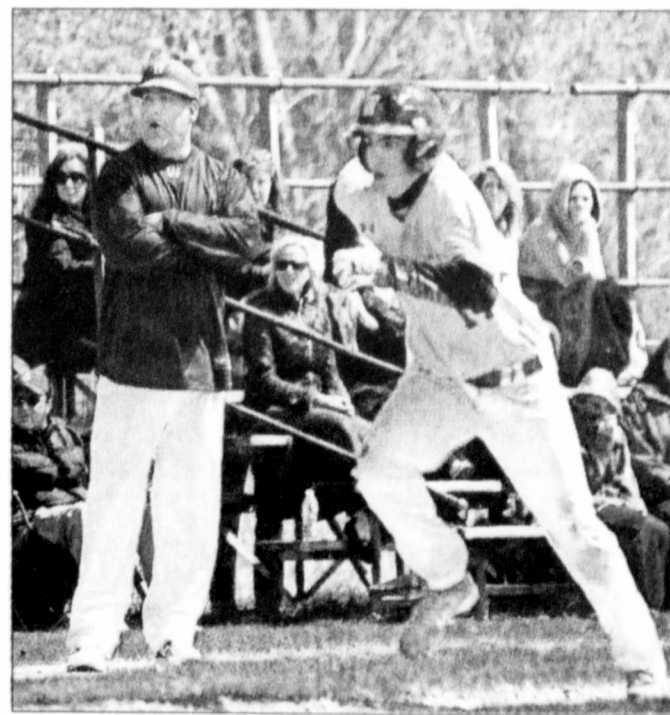
Phillies and Weymouth Phillies. He managed the Weymouth Phillies to a Northeast Stan Musial Championship in 2004.

He became the President of the CBL in October of 2007 and his first full season was 2008.

For the past three years he has coached high school baseball at his alma mater, Weymouth High, and wanted to put more time into that. He will relinquish the duties as league president to his former player Nate Charette, who has run the Bourne Braves the past three years. Paolucci will still be involved in the

league as it commissioner.

"My goal when I took over was to put 10 years into the job of being president," Paolucci said. "This role needs new blood and new ideas or things will fall flat. I am putting a lot of energy into building the Weymouth High School program now and I don't feel like I am giving the Cranberry League the attention that it deserves. It is such a great league with a rich history and the men that run the teams in our league need a president that will continue to evolve the league. Nate (Charette) and PJ (Thompson) are the right guys for that role



now."

Thompson, who has had great success running the Braintree White Sox including winning the Stan Musial Eastern Mass World

Series in three of the last four years, stays on in his vice president role.

Paolucci has been a part of the growth of the league

SEE TIDE, B3

FOOTBALL

On the grid

Football gets back to work

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team got back to work last week when official practices began Friday August 18. The action is picking up this week as the team prepares for the season opener Friday Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at Rockland High School.

Cohasset has home games with Norwell, Hull, Mashpee and New Bedford and is on the road against Abington and Carver in the regular season.



The Cohasset offensive line sets for a play during practice Tuesday, August 22, at Cohasset High School. The football team will host a car wash Sunday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cohasset Collision on Route 3A. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

SEE FOOTBALL, B2

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

Sardinas honored for sparkling summer

The New England Collegiate Baseball League (NECBL) is pleased to unveil the winners of its annual End-of-Year Awards, as announced by Commissioner Sean McGrath.

Top Pro Prospect/ Rick Ligi League MVP - Tommy Jew (Mystic/UC Santa Bar)

One of the top surprises of the summer was Jew, who earned a spot on the South Division All-Star Team and was a starter in the outfield during that game. The rising sophomore at UC Santa Barbara batted .328 with 38 hits, 28 runs scored, 21 RBIs and eight homers in addition to five doubles. The San Ramon, California, native also drew 11 walks, struck out just 18 times in 116 at-bats, and finished with a .972 OPS.

Christopher Ashmos 10th Player Award - Hernen Sardinas (Plymouth/

Maine)

One of four All-Stars for the Pilgrims, Sardinas concluded the season with the sixth-best batting average in the entire NECBL after going 41-for-119 at the dish for a .345 batting average. The rising sophomore at Maine posted a 1.045 OPS along with a .345/.423/.622 slash mark. He contributed 10 doubles, seven homers and 28 RBIs while adding 10 doubles and 23 runs.

Robin Roberts Best Starting Pitcher - Blake Whitney (North Adams/ USC Upstate)

One of North Adams' best pitchers in franchise history led the league by a wide margin in strikeouts, totaling 80 punchouts on the season - 29 more than the next-closest pitcher. Whitney also finished with a highly respectable 2.08 ERA - the fourth-lowest in the entire NECBL - and gave up only 36 hits over a league-most 52.0 innings



Hernen Sardinas had a great season at the plate for the Plymouth Pilgrims. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/DAVID MORRISON]

while posting a 0.94 WHIP. The starter for the Northern Division in the All-Star Game started nine games on the summer, as well.

Best Defensive Player - Nick Mascelli (Mystic/ Wagner)

Not only was the Mystic second baseman one of the league's top all-around offensive players

this summer; Mascelli played stellar defense. The Wagner product and NECBL All-Star committed only three errors

SEE SARDINAS, B3

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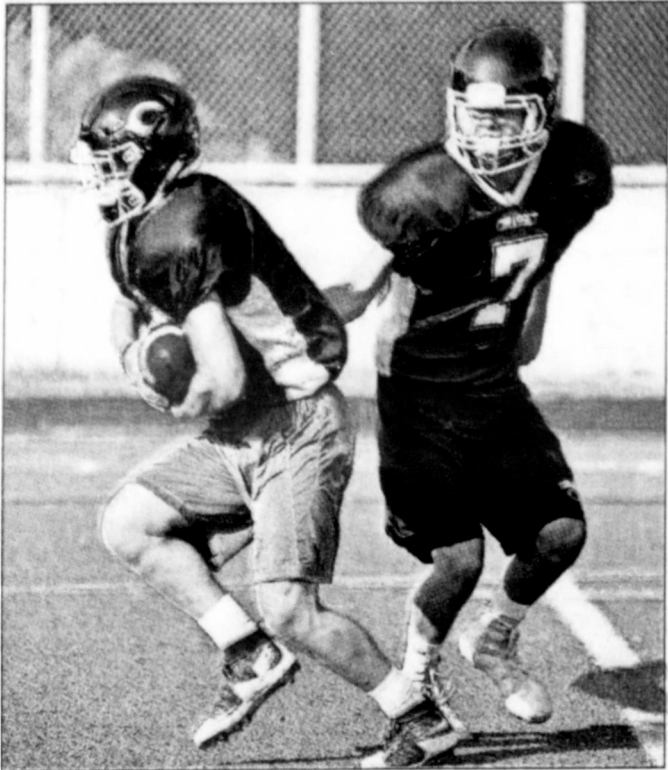
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Cohasset senior Michael Nolan runs with the ball during a practice Tuesday Aug. 22 at Cohasset High School. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Cohasset senior capt Noah Froio takes a handoff from Junior Matt Lund at practice Tuesday August 22 at Cohasset High School. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Cohasset football players work on blocking and offensive drills during practice Tuesday Aug. 22 at Cohasset High School. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]



Cohasset ball carrier Junior Turner Martell challenges his brother sophomore Stephen Martell during drills at practice Aug. 22 at Cohasset High School. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

This year's Thanksgiving Day game is at Hull.

The Skippers finished last year with a 5-5 record, closing the season with three

wins in four games.

Before the season gets underway, they will host a car wash Sunday Aug. 27 at Cohasset Collision on Route 3A from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

They are also set for a scrimmage with Scituate over the weekend.



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SOUTH COAST OUTLAWS

That's the way the football bounces

Late touchdown drops EFL team to 2-4

By David Wolcott Jr.
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYMOUTH - Not much went wrong for the South Coast Outlaws last season in their undefeated march to the New England Football League championship. But the breaks they enjoyed then are not showing themselves during their maiden run in the Eastern Football League.

The Outlaws dropped to 2-4 Friday night with a tough-to-swallow 27-26 loss to the Worcester Fury. The Outlaws led 19-8 at the half and 19-14 after three quarters before the Fury had a comeback befitting their name, scoring twice in the final quarter to grab the home win.

South Coast lost two games by a point this season and were in contention in their other two losses before falling to Quincy and Taunton. When the offense does get rolling the team can pile up the points as evidenced by lopsided wins over the Boston Panthers and the Bay State Bucs with a combined total of 47 points.

The Fury jumped in front early on a Brent Ancil touchdown run. The

two-point conversion was good, giving Worcester an 8-0 lead the team held until South Coast put the next 19 points on the scoreboard, all in the second quarter.

Outlaw quarterback Mitch Graziano threw two touchdown passes in that second quarter, book-ended around a touchdown run by Bear France.

Worcester quarterback R.J. Vereen had his chance to shine after the break, breaking down the Outlaw defense for three touchdown passes, including a scoring connection with Johny Moores Jr. with just a minute left to play.

A Fury touchdown cut the South Coast lead to 19-14 early in the third quarter, but the Outlaws answered back with a rushing score from Chris McNeill. Two touchdown passes by Vereen gave the Fury a 27-26 lead with a minute left on the clock. South Coast drove down close enough to try a field goal with three seconds left but the attempt was blocked.

With four weeks left in the regular season the Outlaws have a short time to get their house in order and make a run for the playoffs.

Two-time reigning EFL champion Taunton Gladiators are running over the rest of the league, scoring the most points (228) and allowing the least (36) on the way to a perfect 6-0



Chris McNally and Shaquil Juwan break up the pass attempt. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/DAVID MORRISON]

start to the season. Their only real competition at this point is the 5-1 Fury. The Gladiators hold the tie-breaker between the teams having beaten Worcester 23-2 in the first week of the season.

Middleboro and Quincy stand at 3-3, South Coast and Boston are each 2-4, while Bay State is still looking for its first win of the season after six failed attempts.

South Coast is back home

at Plymouth North Friday night to take on Quincy. After a week off for the Labor Day holiday, they are back on Romano Field Friday, Sept. 9 before rounding out the regular season on the road at Taunton (Sept. 16) and then face Boston on Friday, Sept. 22.

Email the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter, @DavidWolcott1.

SARDINAS

From Page B1

in 146 total chances this summer and 38 games at second base - the most by any second baseman in the league - totaling 48 putouts and contributing a league-high 95 defensive assists for a fielding percentage of .979. Mascelli also ranked seventh in the league in batting average (.344) on an NECBL-most 56 hits and 14 doubles.

Top Relief Pitcher - Tyler Smith (Valley/Canisius)

Forming one of the back ends of one of the league's best bullpens, Smith ranked second in the league in saves (8) but, most importantly, had one of the best seasons in the history of the league from a relief pitcher. The rising senior at Canisius did not allow a single earned run over 19-1/3 innings of relief during which he struck out

38 and allowed just four walks and 10 hits to finish the regular season with a 0.52 WHIP. Opponents hit only 0.95 against him while he served as the closer for the North in the All-Star Game, as well.

Batting Champion/Rookie of the Year - Kameron Misner (Newport/Missou)

Few could have envisioned a stronger start to an NECBL career than Misner did for Newport this summer. The rookie Gulls product and All-Star Game starter in the outfield led the league with a .378 batting average, compiling 51 hits, a league-high 35 runs scored, 25 RBIs and eight home runs and also ranked fifth in the league with 14 stolen bases. Misner also ranked third in the league in hits, total bases, doubles and extra-base hits, while he was also in the top-two league wide in slugging percentage and

on-base percentage. He also committed only one error all summer after 33 starts in the outfield and two at first base.

Most Improved Player - Dean Lockery (Keene/CCSU)

After batting .240 in 42 games last summer with only one home run and 15 RBIs, Lockery ramped up his game with the Swamp Bats this summer. Named the North Division's All-Star Game starter at shortstop, Lockery ranked tied for first in the league with 35 runs scored and fourth in hits (50). He batted .305 on the summer with four doubles, two triples, nine home runs and 25 RBIs while posting a .917 OPS.

Joel Cooney Manager of the Year - Jim Sauro (Ocean State)

In his fifth year coaching the Waves, Sauro and his coaching staff orchestrated

the Waves to their best season in franchise history. He led the best best pitching staff and defense team in the league, as the Waves finished with a franchise-record 31 wins and only 13 losses. Ocean State won the Southern Division regular season title, earned a No. 1 national ranking and had the best record in the league for the entire season.

Umpire of the Year - Jeff Mertz, Winthrop, ME (COG)

TIDE

From Page B1

during his 10 years, but he will still be involved in a different capacity as commissioner.

"Now, I said I was stepping aside, not down," Paolucci said. "This role has been vacant since Louie DiTullio passed away in 2014. The role of the commissioner is basically an advisory role and a behind the scenes administrative job."

"I will continue to pay the bills, handle the insurance, order the baseballs, and manage the 501(c)(3). I will also oversee the Hall of Fame Dinner (every two years) and enforce the

bylaws as needed. I am also going to continue to work behind the scenes in the offseason with the other leagues to try and find a way to effectively implement interleague competition. I think we are getting closer and closer to that being a reality."

The league's Hall of Fame will name its list of candidates for this year shortly according to Paolucci.

The league has been involved with interleague competition for a while in Paolucci's term in office.

They have run an All-Star venture at a different site during the middle of the season with Park League Yawkey and Inter-city Leagues.

The outgoing president

has also updated the punishment system for the league as well.

"The EMass Amateur Baseball Classic," Paolucci said, "I think we are into our sixth season with this game and it gets better each year. The trophy was named after Louie DiTullio to honor his memory. "In 2008, we implemented a more strict disciplinary policy which included fining players up to \$50 for ejections. This was a way we could clean up the league and hold players accountable for their actions. We went from 35 ejections in 2007 to 1 ejection in 2008. Now we are around four or five a season, but it is still much better than before we put those guidelines in."



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INHUMAN TRADE

Looking to turn people's lives around

Victim's Rights Act, Safe Harbor Law help those caught up in 'the life'

By Adam Silva
adsilva@wickedlocal.com

For those trying to get out of "the life" known as prostitution, drugs, fear, and lack of alternatives play big factors. While prostitution remains illegal in Massachusetts, that's not to say that the law isn't blind to the plight of those being trapped by the cycle.

Twin sisters Debbie and Cristina Freitas are both staff attorneys at the Committee for Public Services in the youth advocacy division in Lowell. There are several ways to tell that someone is being controlled against their will, according to Debbie. Loss of contact with friends and family members, absences in school and from group homes are common, but also dressing in clothes they could normally not afford, being

heavily bruised and sporting tattoos with specific markings on them, such as symbols or letters to signify they are with certain pimps.

"What we have seen in our area is a task force that is multi-disciplinary put in place to try to identify kids who might be at risk for trafficking," said Debbie. "They identify what resources may be provided in terms of placement or service providers. The police and the district attorney's office are also present along with defense attorneys and probation officers. We try to tackle this issue more holistically than we have in the past."

According to Cristina, there aren't many placement programs that allow victims to escape their traffickers or money provided so they can escape to their families. While the number of programs has increased over the years, they aren't "readily out there," she said.

"They need to be charged with something very specific in order to be eligible

for the safe harbor law and right now we aren't seeing a lot of those charges," Cristina said. "What we have in our practice are young girls who are being charged with other crimes who people have concerns are being commercially or sexually exploited. There are no safe guards for those kids who are still being prosecuted."

The goal of the human trafficking law that was passed in 2011 is to create a new path for a sexually exploited child that does not involve criminalization. The "appropriate services" that are provided include shelter, advocacy, medical care and counseling. It presumes that a sexually exploited child is not committing a crime, but is a victim of exploitation and is presumed to be a child in need of services (CHINS), or subject to the care and protection of the state.

The key, according to Cristina, is for someone to intervene before the court arraignment and to say that the person is being sexually

exploited or trafficked. After they have been arraigned, the arrest will be an entry on their court activity record.

"It would depend on what the underlying charge is," said Debbie. "Keep in mind that once a child is arraigned, they will be subject to bail reconsideration for any type of behavior such as picking up a new charge or defaulting on a certain court date because they are on the run. All of those will trigger an opportunity for the district attorney to request the bail to be reviewed and hold this young person if they violate one of their conditions of release or if they pick up a new charge."

If the case goes to trial, according to Debbie, and the child is found to be a delinquent, it would go to a dispositional hearing and the prostitution charges could become relevant.

According to chief legal counsel at the Massachusetts Bar Association Martin Healy, the commonwealth

has one of the strongest victim's rights acts in the country. The act allows district attorneys to use resources through their victim witness advocates to reach out to people that are brought in for prostitution to try to get answers as to why they are participating in the act.

"It really tries to turn people's lives around," said Healy. "No one is doing this willingly to make money. It's because there is some sort of threat of force against them or there is some sort of power that is compelling them to work for these traffickers."

Healy strongly commends the local legal community for tackling the issue and raising the issue to a much more prominent level. He estimates that Massachusetts will develop a specialized court similar to the Midtown Community Court in New York City, which, according to its website, seeks "to reduce crime and incarceration, it is infused with a mission of

administering humane justice and responding to the needs of its surrounding neighborhoods."

"We know that human trafficking is happening right here in communities across our state," said Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey. "It should be widely recognized that the people in this industry are victims, and protecting at-risk populations from exploitation must be our primary objective."

"Victims of human trafficking are particularly vulnerable and need services such as safe housing, medical/healthcare services, trauma services and peer support," added Healey. "In my office we have specialized victim advocates that help victims access services, and we partner with human trafficking victim service providers and work in cooperation with law enforcement at the local, state and federal level across Massachusetts."

—Follow Adam Silva on Twitter @AdamSMariner.

INHUMAN TRADE

Bringing the discussion to the suburbs

Norwell woman speaks out about human trafficking

By Caitlyn Kelleher
ckelleher@wickedlocal.com

Joan Vercollone Barry is on a mission.

She wants to bring the discussion about human trafficking to the suburbs of Massachusetts. Barry said she hopes one day the conversation becomes more public and there is less shame associated with the topic.

"I know people don't want to know," she said. "I didn't want to know either."

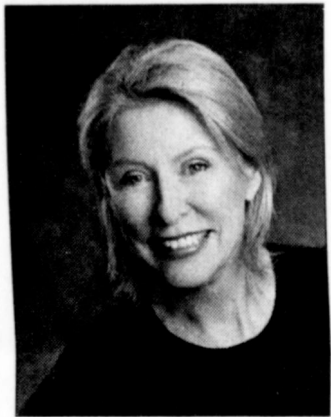
But, she said everyone must know in order to stop sex trafficking.

So she speaks out. "Speaking up, that's all we can do," she said. "It's not like the opioid addiction. It's not there yet. It's still, 'It's not in my neighborhood.'"

The Norwell resident gives 40-minute talks throughout southern New England on human trafficking. She speaks to church groups and organizations on college campuses, as well as part of panel discussions at libraries and other community events.

"I speak to people who look like me," said Barry, a white woman. "I know the mindset of this audience."

In addition to being a public speaker, Barry is a



Joan Vercollone Barry of Norwell speaks on the topic of human trafficking throughout southern New England to church groups and organizations on college campuses, as well as part of panel discussions at libraries and other community events.

[COURTESY PHOTO]

member of the advisory board of directors at My Life My Choice, a Boston-based organization focused on prevention education, solutions, advocacy, survivor mentorship and leadership development, as well as professional training. Barry is also using her professional skills as an interior decorator to help with the setup of a safe house for survivors in Massachusetts.

Talking about trafficking

As a public speaker, Barry focuses on the sex trafficking occurring within Massachusetts. She focuses on the American girls who

are coerced and the buyers who live next-door to her audience.

"They don't say it's not our problem. They just don't believe it's here. They believe it's over there."

The young women being recruited by pimps are usually, "underprivileged, family compromised, and/or educationally struggling."

She adds, "most of the Johns are from the white suburbs," which is a point she makes to her audience. Many of the sex trafficking calls also occur in the suburbs, when deals are made online and the victim is driven to a business' parking lot, a hotel, or a home.

In one of the sex trafficking arrests made earlier this year by the Attorney General's office and State Police shows the connection to the Boston suburbs. A Boston man allegedly distributed the drugs to several women, posted advertisements on websites known to advertise sexual services, and transported the women to various homes and hotels in locations including Boston, Brookline, Newton, and Waltham where they would engage in sexual acts for a fee.

Focus on the buyers

"It's not getting better. It's getting worse," Barry said. "The reason it's not getting better is because the penalties are not there (for the

buyers)."

Barry said she hopes future enforcement efforts will be focused on the so-called "johns," those who buy the sexual services of the victims of traffickers.

While she volunteers as an advocate supporting survivors and works closely with groups who provide support for these victims, she knows it cannot end there.

"It's not a solution to be taking care of the victim," she said.

She, like many advocates, believes if you can "stop the Johns" than the demand for trafficking decreases.

"The revolving door is not the victim. It's about the buyer," she said. "If you arrest the pimp there are 100 more on the street the next day because it's good money. You arrest the john and that reverberates."

Barry said when so-called "johns" are arrested their names should be publicly released by police departments and published in local media. She said the buyers need to have something on the line in the way of social standings and family. The personal embarrassment as well as reaction of neighbors and friends would deter the buyer.

"That's what it takes," she said.

Barry said she also focuses on the language she uses during her talks

and the language her audience walks away from the conversation knowing.

"They are not prostitutes. Prostitutes get paid," Barry said. "That's why they are sex trafficking victims or, prostituted because it's what's done to them. Just changing that piece of it catches the audience."

Becoming an advocate

Over the years, she's had mixed reactions from her audience, particularly because she focused on the crimes that are occurring in the suburbs of Massachusetts and how traffickers are recruiting their victims online from American communities.

"I've had people walk out. It's a hard topic," she said. "I've had people say they don't believe."

Barry adds having survivors speak out is powerful but it can leave an audience with the impression it is easier to leave than it is.

"People don't understand why the victim doesn't leave," she said. Such a small number of victims actually escape their circumstances.

"They think, 'She got out. They must all get out.' She represents such a small minority. She is totally destroyed - raped 15 times a day, 365 days a year. It's so unimaginable."

Barry began speaking about sex trafficking five years ago after hearing a

panel of people speak out against sex trafficking. She walked out of the program shocked.

"If this is true, why am I not talking to everybody about this all the time with everybody?"

Barry said she is speaking at more colleges these days.

"They know about it," she said. "It's an extremely hot topic on college campuses."

Barry said she was speaking at UMass-Boston when one of the women in the crowd came up to speak with her after the event. The student worked in one of the nice hotels in Boston and told Barry she sees a number of young people -- mostly members of the LGBTQ community -- come in and hang around the hotel lobby waiting to meet a customer.

After her first exposure to the topic of human and sex trafficking, Barry began to research by reading books, research papers, and hundreds of pages of information. What she found was not easy for her to process.

She said she is committed to doing more, so she continues talking about it and working with the advocacy groups.

"People need to understand, it is in this country," she said.

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INHUMAN TRADE

Internet replaces street corner for many victims

Buying and selling sex online widespread in Massachusetts

By Gerry Tuoti
Wicked Local Newsbank Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth installment in a series of stories exploring human trafficking in Massachusetts. The series delves into the widespread commercial sex trade in our cities and suburbs, the online marketplaces where pimps and johns buy and sell sex, cases of modern-day slavery and victims' tales of survival.

For people looking to buy and sell sex, standing on street corners and cruising red-light districts are largely a thing of the past, as the illicit sex trade has moved into the digital world over the past decade.

"Boston doesn't think we have an issue," said Audrey Morrissey, a former sex trafficking victim who sold her body in Boston's notorious "Combat Zone" district in the 1980s. "People who were around in the Combat Zone era think it's been cleaned up. They say we don't have a problem because we don't see it."

Adult classified websites are filled with ads selling sex, often thinly disguised as massage or "bodyworks" services. Others use coded language to advertise sex in posts masquerading as personal ads. On certain message board sites, men hide behind the anonymity of the internet to share information about sex ads, escorts and massage parlors that offer illegal sex acts. They review sex workers in explicit detail, and share tips on when to call, who to ask for and how to avoid police.

"People can literally go on their computer throughout the day and buy sex on their way home from work or downtown at lunch," said Attorney General Maura Healey. "It's lawyers, doctors, accountants, guys who

are going home this afternoon to a wife and three kids and who will be coaching T-ball on Saturday with 4-year-olds."

In many cases, a pimp is behind online sex ads, authorities say. A state law that went into effect in 2012 has given authorities greater ability to target pimps, including prosecuting them as human traffickers. Anyone convicted of trafficking a child under the age of 18 can be subject to life in prison.

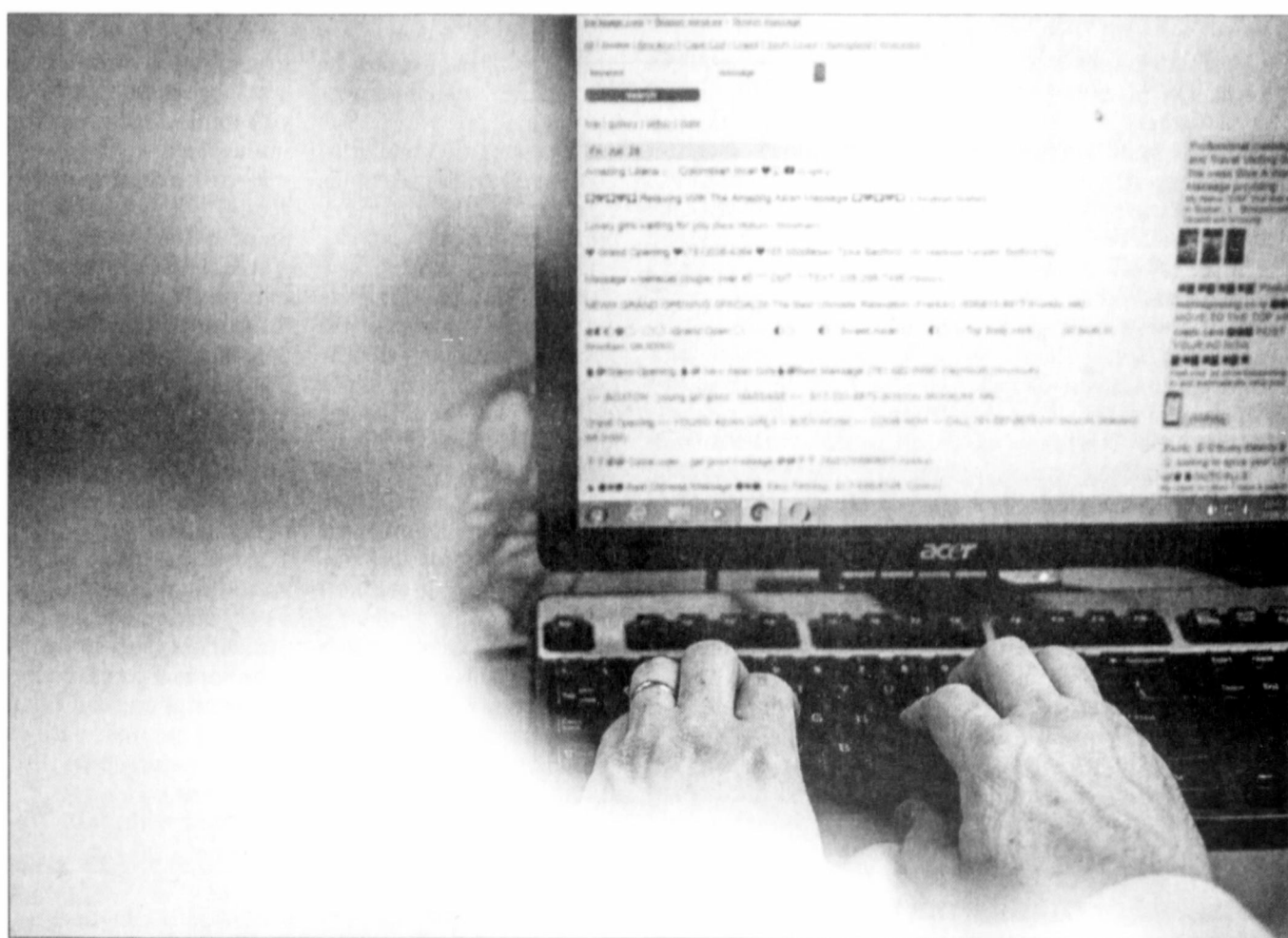
Cambridge-based Demand Abolition estimates that 20,000 sex ads are posted online every month in Greater Boston, with the average ad receiving 52 responses. There are more than 9,000 online searches for sex-buying opportunities in the Boston area each day.

"The internet has made it so easy for buyers who maybe years ago wouldn't have had the nerve to visit the old Combat Zone or gone to the back of the Yellow Pages for an escort service," said Lt. Detective Donna Gavin, head of the Boston Police Department's Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Unit. "With just a click of a mouse or on an iPhone, you can pull up a menu and make a date."

While the volume of online ads is overwhelming, and many are carefully worded to avoid explicitly stating that they are offering sex in exchange for money, police do occasionally arrest would-be johns in sting operations involving phony sex ads and undercover officers.

The attorney general's office has joined the National Johns Suppression Initiative, a series of annual stings aimed at reducing the demand for buying sex. Police in Barnstable, Cambridge, Northampton and Springfield partnered with the state police in a series of stings this spring.

Departments in Massachusetts have periodically caught suspected johns by posting decoy sex



The illicit sex trade has moved into the digital world over the past decade. Adult classified websites are filled with ads selling sex, often thinly disguised as massage or "bodyworks" services. [PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/JOHN WALKER]

advertisements online and posing undercover female officers as escorts in hotel rooms.

To increase the effectiveness of stings, police departments in multiple communities should coordinate their efforts, said Detective Sgt. Louis Cherubino, commander of the Cambridge Police Department's Special Investigations Unit.

"The more that we do of these sting operations and the more of a rapport we have with the hotel industry, that's going to prevent a lot of people from being able to do it around here," he said. "When Boston does an operation, we found a number of individuals coming over to Cambridge thinking Boston is hot. When there's a collaboration between Boston and Cambridge, we find we can eliminate that overflow."

Some police departments, such as Cambridge, have worked directly with hotels to teach staff how to recognize signs of potential

sex trafficking and report suspicious cases to law enforcement. Many pimps use hotel rooms to set up paid sexual encounters. Some victim advocates say they want to see such education efforts become more widespread.

While sting operations have caught suspected johns, investigators have also subpoenaed computer records and engaged in surveillance operations to assemble cases against suspected traffickers.

Healey, whose office has a dedicated human trafficking unit, said investigations are often time-consuming and complex. More resources, she said, would be helpful in combating the issue.

In addition to expanding the reach of the illegal sex trade, the internet has increasingly pushed it into the suburbs.

"Really what it's done is pushed it to being hidden. You no longer have the red-light district and women hanging out on the street, but you have the same

problem that's now pushed online and hidden," said Stephanie Clark, executive director of Amira, an organization that runs a safe home on the North Shore for victims of the commercial sex trade. "The general population thinks this really isn't a problem anymore, but the reality is if you walk into any hotel anywhere in New England, this is happening."

Lisa Goldblatt Grace, executive director of My Life My Choice, a Boston-based organization that provides services to young women who've been victimized by the commercial sex trade, said the internet has also opened new pathways for traffickers to lure and recruit girls and women into the sex industry.

"The internet has made it much easier for exploiters to meet kids in communities where they might not otherwise walk through the area," Goldblatt Grace said.

By increasingly moving into hotels and apartments, a whole new set of safety

issues arises, according to victim advocates.

Morrissey, who is now associate director of My Life My Choice, recalled that back when she worked the streets, a woman who took a john into an alleyway could yell out if she was physically threatened.

"Now they're put in hotel rooms, where they can be raped or robbed," she said. "They're not going to the front desk saying, 'I'm turning tricks in Room 302 and this guy just robbed me or raped me.'"

Goldblatt Grace agrees that the internet has made the sex industry more accessible and less visible.

"When girls were on the streets exclusively, you knew where they were. The community could see those kids and say, 'We have a problem with this,' she said. "Now it's moved indoors. Can you imagine anything more dangerous than being a 14-year-old girl alone in a hotel room with a steady stream of men?"

Police: with more attention comes more training

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Human trafficking may not be as prevalent in smaller towns and communities compared to larger cities, but it is still not taken lightly by police departments on the South Shore.

"Human trafficking is a concern everywhere and with more attention comes more training," said Scituate Police Chief Michael Stewart. "Cities and town police

departments with hotels and motels are on alert for indicators of human trafficking and work closely with the hotel management to be on the lookout for certain patterns and behavior."

Scituate does not fit the hotel/motel criteria, Stewart said, but his department remains concerned because kids from small towns can easily get wrapped up over their heads if they become wayward.

"Scituate, like many

smaller communities, tends to pay close attention to what goes on in their neighborhoods," he said. "Over the years we have had a few problems with social media posted prostitution but nothing on a larger scale."

The Norwell Police Department conducted in-service training in human trafficking in the fall of 2014 through the Plymouth Municipal Police Training Committee, according to Deputy Carol Brzuszek.

National Human Trafficking Hotline cases in Massachusetts

Type of Trafficking Reported Human Trafficking Cases	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
Sex Trafficking	88	63	54	69	63
Labor	67	52	33	57	52
Sex and Labor	15	4	10	8	11
Not Specified	5	1	6	0	1
	1	6	5	4	0

SOURCE: HUMANTRAFFICKINGHOTLINE.ORG/STATES

"We learned at our training that human trafficking is more prevalent than we realized," she said, adding,

though that the department is "not aware of any concerns in Norwell or neighboring towns."

—Follow Ruth Thompson on Twitter @scituteruth.

How to help

By Gerry Tuoti
Wicked Local
Newsbank Editor

While commercial sexual and labor exploitation are often hidden from society, experts say there are several red flags that may indicate a person is a victim of human trafficking.

Oftentimes, victims of human trafficking are not free to come and go as they wish. They may withdraw from family and friends, show reluctance to make social plans, frequently check in with a boyfriend or manager and work excessively long or unusual hours.

Trafficking victims may also act fearful or paranoid, show signs of malnourishment or addiction, express confusion about their current whereabouts and claim to just be visiting the area.

They are often not in control of their personal lives, having few personal possessions and no financial records or bank accounts. They may be reluctant to speak for themselves without a boyfriend, manager or third party present.

To seek help or report a suspicion of

human trafficking, people can call the confidential **National Human Trafficking Hotline** at 1-888-373-7888. The free 24-hour hotline is operated by the nonprofit Polaris Project and staffed by trained experts who can offer assistance and provide referrals to appropriate law enforcement agencies and local resources.

The hotline can be contacted via text message by texting "**HELP**" or "**INFO**" to 233733 (BeFree).

People can also email tips to the hotline at help@humantraffickinghotline.org, or submit a tip online at humantrafficking-hotline.org.

If a situation poses a threat of immediate harm or danger, call 911.

NATIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING HOTLINE

Phone: 1-888-373-7888
TTY: 711
Text: "HELP" or "INFO" to 233733 (BeFree)
Email: help@humantraffickinghotline.org
Online: humantraffickinghotline.org
Emergency: Call 911

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Norfolk DA warns of home repair scams

Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey warns home owners to beware of perennial home repair and improvement scams that can rob homeowners of their money and sense of security.

Corrupt businesses routinely scam unsuspecting homeowners into either paying higher prices for services rendered or talk homeowners into fully or partially paying for work upfront and then ultimately never provide the contracted services.

According to AARP, these home improvement and home repair scams typically target low-income families and the elderly, with a primary focus on our most vulnerable population. Scammers look for external signs that indicate a vulnerability - homes with

wheelchair ramps, handicap placards displayed on cars and, sometimes, unkempt lawns and homes.

Once identified, scammers typically will make introductions by engaging in small jobs and then progress to larger jobs at a higher cost. Services offered by scammers include roof repair, driveway paving, duct cleaning, tree trimming, chimney cleaning and general household maintenance like lawn mowing or leaf blowing. Scammers contact homeowners by door-to-door solicitation, flyers, local advertisements and high pressured phone calls. Often scammers will highlight the quality of their work in neighboring communities.

While there are many legitimate and hardworking home improvement and

home repair companies, be wary when you encounter the following:

- Door-to-door solicitations, phone calls and emails offering home improvements and repairs at low prices

- Solicitations where the business tells you they are doing work in your neighborhood and have extra materials left from the old job that can be used on your home

- High pressure sales pitches which require you to make a decision that day or lose out on a discounted price

- High pressure sales pitches that emphasize the urgency of the needed improvement or repair

- Businesses that are not established. Check with the Better Business Bureau prior

to engaging in contract work

- Solicitations that require you to execute a contract immediately

- Solicitations that request full or partial payment upfront

- Solicitations that lack information identifying the business to conduct the requested work

- Solicitations that provide a list of references that are not local to the area

- Solicitations that confuse you or that you don't understand

Here are tips to protect you and your loved ones from scams:

- Do not let solicitors in your home if you are alone

- Have a trusted friend or family member with you when solicitors come inside your home

- Seek referrals from

family and friends if you need any home improvements or repairs

- Investigate all businesses you seek to do business with prior to signing any agreements

- Check with the Better Business Bureau prior to engaging the services of a business

- Avoid contractors without proof of insurance

- Carefully read all contracts and agreements prior to signing

- Seek assistance from trusted family or friends in reading and understanding contracts

- Never sign a contract or agreement just because you feel pressured

- Require all agreements to be in writing

- Refuse to sign an agreement you do not understand

■ Recognize if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is

- Ensure project completion prior to payment

- Do not pay with cash

- Contract with established in-state reputable businesses

- Ensure proper licensure by looking online at <https://services.oca.state.ma.us/hic/licenseelist.aspx>

Finally, be wary of solicitors arriving at your home in pairs. These scammers could be there to rob you. One might be tasked with diverting or distracting you while the other steals your personal belongings.

If you have been scammed, immediately contact your local police department to report the conduct and file a police report.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Aug. 14

12:26 p.m.: People were reported jumping off the Border Street Bridge on Border Street. The parties were removed.

2:33 p.m.: A caller reported a lost dog on the beach on Forest Avenue at Jerusalem Road. The dog was returned home.

7:11 p.m.: A walk-in reported a male operator in a suspicious white van spoke to a child on Summer Street around 3:40 p.m.

7:21 p.m.: A caller reported finding a collie roaming around South Main Street. The dog was reunited with its owner.

9:50 p.m.: A caller reported the smoke detector going off in the garage of a house under construction on Walnut Hill Lane. Fire personnel reported an audible alarm but nothing showing.

10:46 p.m.: A party stopped an officer and reported

that she was approached by a dark car with a male party inside on Beechwood Street. They had exchanged words, and the male driver appeared to be foreign and had a badge he pointed to. Police checked the area with negative results.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

8:46 a.m.: A caller reported kids locked in a car near the Brown Bear Children Center on King Street. The car was not running. Fire personnel gained entry and evaluated the children.

10:52 a.m.: Larceny of a street sign was reported on Heritage Lane.

1:23 p.m.: Fire personnel investigated an illegal burn on Hull Street. The fire was extinguished by the homeowner with a garden hose.

3:13 p.m.: A caller reported road rage on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The incident had happened in Marshfield.

5:02 p.m.: An outside odor of natural gas was reported near South Shore Music Circus on Sohler Street. Fire personnel reported it was an ongoing issue, and National

Grid was notified.

8:07 p.m.: A caller reported an ongoing issue with a motorcyclist who lives down the street on Forest Avenue and drives up the street at high rates of speed.

9:02 p.m.: A caller reported one of his ex-girlfriends sitting on his front step on Doane Street. The caller stated he was not home but did not want her to be there. Police reported the party was gone from the area.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

12:14 p.m.: A garage alarm was reported at a residence on Atlantic Avenue. Police reported trash collectors set off the alarm.

1:20 p.m.: A large group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

2:47 p.m.: Youths were reported jumping off the Border Street Bridge. The group was removed.

4:41 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

6:42 p.m.: A caller reported a deer in the roadway on North Main Street. The caller stated

the deer was moving but stopped and may have died. The deer was moved to the side of the road, and Nuisance Animal Removal was notified.

7:08 p.m.: A caller requested a well being check on a male party who left off Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue on a paddleboard. The caller was concerned because it was sunset and the party was out of sign by Brush Island. Police reported the paddleboarder did not appear to be in distress.

7:25 p.m.: A caller reported a black car struck a cat on Forest Avenue and the cat was still injured in the roadway. The cat died and was moved to the side of the road. It had no collar or tags.

8:25 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on South Main Street. An officer reported an open door and audible sounding. Police checked the residence, and the alarm was reset.

11:46 p.m.: A caller reported a loud party in the area of Stevens Lane that was keeping her awake. All was quiet on police arrival.

Thursday, Aug. 17

12:02 a.m.: A caller reported a noise complaint on Highland Court. Officers spoke to a neighbor, who admitted to having music a little loud.

2:03 a.m.: Police checked on a suspicious motor vehicle at Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. The vehicle was sent on its way.

6:49 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Harborview Center for Nursing on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Personnel reported it was a sewer response and no mutual aid was needed.

9:58 a.m.: A caller reported a small brownish-red dog named Clarabel went missing on South Main Street. The caller reported the dog came home.

11:53 a.m.: A caller reported a traffic hazard on Mill Lane involving bridge construction that was blocked by Beech Trees. The caller stated the officer on duty was chatting with workers and not directing traffic.

12:52 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

1:09 p.m.: A walk-in reported a past break-in on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

1:34 p.m.: A homeowner on Hull Street requested assistance with a skunk. The skunk was released from trap.

4:03 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle accident was reported in the parking lot at Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Papers were exchanged.

4:49 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle accident was reported at Cohasset Town Hall on Highland Avenue. The caller was parked in front of town hall and believed the person behind her hit her car. There were no injuries, and both cars were unoccupied. An officer reported no damage.

5:34 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

5:43 p.m.: A property owner on South Main Street reported a possible past break-in. An officer reported fresh damage and walked through the property with the owner.

5:48 p.m.: A dining room motion alarm was reported at a residence on Black Horse Lane. An officer

checked the property with the homeowner and reported everything appeared secure.

10:20 p.m.: A caller reported loud music coming from the area of South Shore Music Circus on Sohler Street. The caller stated there was a 10 p.m. cutoff for events. An officer noted the complaint but stated no officer would respond because of the number of people at the event.

Friday, Aug. 18

12:11 a.m.: A kitchen motion alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Police checked the residence and reported all was secure.

12:13 p.m.: A walk-in reported a special needs boy appeared to be in need of help in front of Pilgrim Bank on South Main Street. An officer spoke to the male party and he was not in need of assistance.

3:04 p.m.: A caller reported she entered Whitney Woods on Chief Justice Cushing Highway to hike with her 15-year-old daughter, and she lost her daughter. She stated they went in about a mile on Blue Trail. The caller said her daughter was being rude so she turned around and her daughter ran off. The party was located and mother and daughter were reunited.

4:07 p.m.: A well being check was requested for a female party stumbling around on Hull Street at Lamberts Lane, possibly drunk. The party was gone on police arrival.

4:52 p.m.: An unsecured window was reported at a building on South Main Street. Police spoke to the property owner, and no issues were found.

7:51 p.m.: A caller reported a raccoon holding onto the sewer grate across from a fire hydrant near Cohasset Harbor Inn on Elm Street. An officer requested fire to assist with removing the raccoon from the drain because the water had risen and the animal was in danger of drowning. Fire personnel removed the sewer grate, and the raccoon was freed.

8:51 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on South Main Street. Female parties were transported to the station, and their mothers were contacted to pick them up.

Saturday, Aug. 19

12:18 a.m.: A power outage was reported at Cohasset Senior/Junior High School on Pond Street. The transformer blew and blue lights started raining sparks. Lights in the school were going on and off.

12:35 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Jacobs Meadow Culvert on Summer Street. The Department of Public Works was notified.

12:42 a.m.: A caller reported cones from construction on Beechwood Street were messed up and hard to maneuver around. The cones were uprighted.

12:54 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at CVS Pharmacy on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. It was related to the power outage in the area.

12:59 a.m.: Traffic lights were reported out from Stop & Shop on Chief Justice

Cushing Highway to Beechwood Street. The State Department of Transportation was notified.

1:01 a.m.: A motor vehicle crashed into a tree on Beechwood Street. The caller was out of the vehicle, and there was airbag deployment but no injury. Police administered a field sobriety test, and the vehicle was towed.

1:07 a.m.: A caller reported his brother's car was hit on Bates Lane, and when their father looked out the window the other vehicle was leaving. The caller was advised that units were tied up at another crash that was related to this crash.

2:02 a.m.: A male party reported he was stuck in an elevator at Red Lion Inn on South Main Street. Three male parties self-extricated.

2:43 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported on Brook Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.

5:58 a.m.: A bank alarm was reported at Rockland Trust Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the alarm was possibly from power being restored in the area.

6:22 a.m.: An employee at Cohasset Mobil Mart on King Street reported a vehicle at the pump and no one around. Police spoke to the vehicle owner, who will have it towed.

2:39 p.m.: A group of 15 youths was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

3:32 p.m.: Fire alarms were reported at Cohasset Police Headquarters on Elm Street. Personnel reported it was an ongoing issue with a heat detector.

5:02 p.m.: A walk-in reported she was riding her bicycle on Lighthouse Lane and was almost struck by a car. She turned to avoid it and struck a group of parked bicycles, causing damage to one. She said she could not find the owner and wanted to leave her information and report the damage.

5:10 p.m.: Youths were removed from the Border Street Bridge.

5:57 p.m.: A group was kids was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

Sunday, Aug. 20

8:05 a.m.: A caller reported nails sticking up through the plywood in the construction area near Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue. The DOT was notified. A party from the DOT stated he went to the bridge and removed a nail and everything appeared OK.

11:51 a.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

12:44 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Gammans Road. Police reported an inside audible alarm and that the house appeared secure.

1:54 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

2:47 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

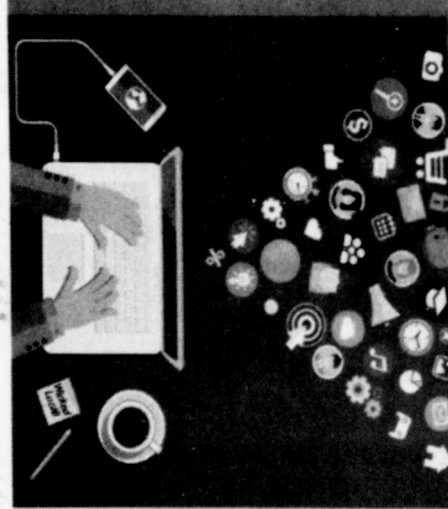
3:39 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

3:52 p.m.: A group was removed from the Border Street Bridge.

10:10 p.m.: A caller reported five people jumping off the Border Street Bridge. An officer reported nothing showing in the area.

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Back to School

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Keep calm and STUDY ON

Test-prep tips for students

By Melissa Erickson
More Content Now

Benjamin Franklin said it best: "By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail."

"Proper preparation means everything. In order to earn a target score, establishing a game plan and sticking to it are critical to achieve success," said Jonathan Chiu, national ACT and SAT content director for The Princeton Review.

Sound study habits like good organization, time management and studying in the proper environment will help a student learn material and succeed, said study and life skills expert Rick Kamal, president, EduNova.

How to start

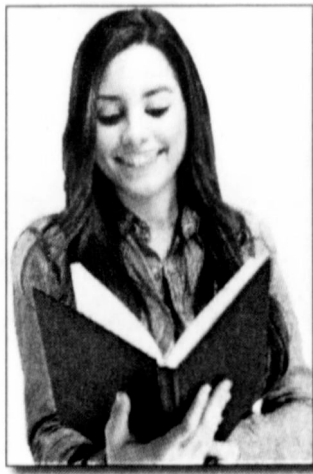
Get started by figuring out the test format.

"The only way that a student can expect success is when she knows what to expect on the test – both in terms of layout and content," Chiu said.

Make a study plan and mark down specifically when you'll be studying.

"That helps you keep your eyes on the prize," Kamal said.

Create a comfortable study workspace such as a quiet room at the library or in your home with music playing in the background, Kamal said. It should be free from distractions and interruptions. Don't forget to shut off your phone.



PHOTO/FREEPIK.COM

Different study strategies work well for different kinds of students, but for standardized tests "the key to success is being able to identify – and rectify – errors in thought processes or test-taking skills that are applicable to any given test," Chiu said.

What's better, to study alone or in a group setting? Use whatever works best for you.

"Some students may prefer group settings so that others can help explain why an answer choice is correct; others may prefer the solitude that working alone affords them to be more focused in their preparation and practice," Chiu said.

Re-reading content doesn't necessarily translate into better preparation if the student has difficulty understanding the content or identifying what she's doing incorrectly.

"For example, if I were to read a passage about how

the hydrophobicity and topography of a synthetic polymer substrate affects cell affinity for attachment and proliferation, I could repeatedly read the passage but still not pull any take-away messages from it," Chiu said.

Do homework better

When faced with chapters to review, homework, study guides, practice tests and more, some students are unsure how to prioritize their time, but Chiu recommends that practice tests and completed homework should be reviewed before taking an official test.

One thing many students overlook is how to go about finishing homework.

It "doesn't simply mean doing all the questions one sets out to do or is assigned by an instructor," Chiu said. "Rather, finishing homework means doing all the questions and checking the answer key to see which questions are correct and spending time trying to understand how and why mistakes were made. Only by diligent review and analysis of completed work can appreciable score improvements be made."

Lastly, don't forget to hit the pillow. A good night's sleep can translate to improved academic performance, according to findings published in the Journal of Sleep Research. Consistent optimal sleep gives a student energy and the abilities to focus, concentrate, retain information and problem-solve.

School daze

How to ease back into the school-year routine

By Melissa Erickson
More Content Now

Going from summer break back to the busy days of the school year can be a difficult transition for students and parents, but there are ways to ease into it.

Change can be exciting, but new teachers and pressures can be unsettling for kids. It takes time and flexibility to transition smoothly, especially for students who experience anxiety.

Tantrums, sleeping problems or outright refusal to participate are signs children may need clinical attention, said psychologist Courtney Keeton, who specializes in the treatment of childhood anxiety and selective mutism at Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

"If a child's anxiety is causing a great deal of distress in her or his daily life, or if getting along with family members or friends becomes difficult, normal activities in and outside of school are avoided, or there are physical symptoms like stomachaches or fatigue, these red flags indicate that the child's anxiety should be evaluated by a child psychologist or psychiatrist," Keeton said.

It's normal for nearly all children to experience mild back-to-school jitters that gradually diminish over a few weeks. The key to success is for parents to help prepare children for school-year routines, such as an earlier bedtime and selecting the next day's clothes ahead of time, Keeton said.

Sleep routine

Sleep is incredibly important for students, said Dr. Robert S. Rosenberg, board-certified sleep medicine physician and author of "The Doctor's Guide to Sleep Solutions for Stress & Anxiety."

Consequences from lack of good, healthy sleep range from inattentiveness to problems with impulse control, working memory, planning and organizing, he said.

"Insufficient sleep is a major cause of not only poor academic performance but poses an increased risk of obesity and cardio-metabolic dysfunction as well as mood disturbances, suicidal ideation, increased risk of athletic injury and motor vehicle accidents," Rosenberg said.

Two weeks before school starts, parents should start putting children to bed earlier and stick to it on weekends, Rosenberg said. Calculate, based on your child's age, how many hours of sleep they should be getting:

- Preschool: 10-13 hours
- School age (6-13): 9-11 hours
- Teens: 8-10 hours

"Then, based on what time they need to get up for school, work backward and put them to bed 15 minutes earlier every night or two, until their sleep/wake schedule is appropriate for their age," Rosenberg said.

More tips to ease in

• Arrange play dates with one or more familiar peers before school starts, Keeton said. Research shows that the presence of a familiar peer during school transitions can improve children's academic and emotional adjustment.

• Visit the school before classes begin, rehearse the drop-off, and spend time on the playground or inside the classroom if the building is open. Have the child practice walking into class while the parent waits outside or down the hall, Keeton said.

• Like anything new, starting the school year is challenging. Reassure your child it may be hard but should soon become easy and fun.

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Take it from them ... Advice for college freshmen

By Melissa Erickson
More Content Now

As Oscar Wilde said, "The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on." In this vein, college freshmen should open their eyes to the experiences of others who have gone before them. Here are some words of wisdom from college upper-classmen and admissions counselors:

"Do look up from your phone, because the next few months, and the next four years, will present you with some of the most important lessons and relationships of your life. Don't let a tiny screen keep you from missing out on what's happening around you, to you and because of you."

— Molly Boegel, director of admissions programs and services, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

"Do not spend your time wondering 'what if,' because not knowing what could happen might eat you alive."

— Chiara Franklin, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana

"Do get enough sleep because your brain needs to rest and you will feel better."

— Julie Shimabukuro, director of undergraduate admissions, Washington University in St. Louis



PHOTO/BIGSTOCK.COM

"Do meet new people and try new experiences, even when they may not look that fun at first glance, because every experience you have in college could be something that you are passionate about when you graduate. Discovering those loves in college requires a little bit of curiosity and adventure."

— Kyle Rhodes, associate director of residence life in the Office of Student Affairs at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana

"Do what you want to do rather than what you feel you should do because that's how you'll find out what you're passionate about."

— Rachel Ungar, senior honors biology major, University of Arkansas

"Do treat your college education like a 40-hour-a-week job. Start your day at 8 a.m. — if you don't have an 8 a.m. class, start the day in the library studying. You will have time between classes most days — use that time to study and work on class projects. If your classes end before

5 p.m., spend the remainder of the day until 5 p.m. studying, going to academic support services or working on class assignments. If you do this Monday through Friday, you will succeed academically and your evenings and weekends will be open for either socializing or working a job to support your education, because time management is critical to your success."

— Rick Barth, assistant vice president, enrollment management, The University of Alabama

"Go to office hours. Take the classes you enjoy. And never hide your light."

— Lerone A. Martin, assistant professor of religion and politics at Washington University in St. Louis, who works with high schoolers in the College Prep Program, which prepares first-generation students for college success

"Do take advantage of the many unique opportunities that you will have in college because it is the perfect time to explore and expand your

interests. You may never have an opportunity like this again, so try many new things and find what you are passionate about."

— Eric Liobis, assistant director of residence life at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana

"Do attend class. This seems like a no-brainer, but you would be surprised at how many students opt out when they are tired or busy or the sun is shining. But opting out often comes at a cost, and making class attendance a priority is a shortcut to doing well throughout the semester (and at the end when grades are submitted). Of course, this assumes you are attending in the full sense of the word — listening, engaging with ideas, contributing to discussion and asking questions. Students who attend in this way learn. You will find the tests get easier, you will understand fully what an instructor wants on a paper, you will know what to read carefully and what you can leave for another day. In class, you get insider information. Faculty will also come to know you better, and later when you need letters of recommendation, they will be there for you."

— Suzanne McCray, vice provost for enrollment, dean of admissions, University of Arkansas

How to minimize COLLEGE DEBT

By Melissa Erickson
More Content Now

Except for mortgages, student loans constitute the largest component of household debt for Americans, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Americans owe even more on their student loans than on their credit card debt. Spread out among about 44 million borrowers, national student loan debt is over \$1.4 trillion, while credit card debt is \$779 billion, according to the New York Fed Consumer Credit Panel and the Federal Reserve.

The average Class of 2016 graduate carries a student loan debt of \$37,173, up 6 percent from last year, according to student loan expert Mark Kantrowitz and based on federal student-loan data and other factors.

Despite the evidence that income potential rises and chances of joblessness decline with more schooling, many graduates entering



PHOTO/BIGSTOCK.COM

the labor market are learning the hard way that a college degree can't guarantee financial security. College grads have an unemployment rate of 5.6 percent compared to 17.9 percent for people with only high school diplomas, according to the Economic Policy Institute.

Student loan debt has huge consequences on the economy, said Frank Kelley, associate dean for undergraduate business programs at the University of Houston's Bauer College of Business.

"At a very micro-level, students who graduate with a large debt may not be able to

afford to buy a house for many years, in spite of having a job with a professional wage," Kelley said.

To help minimize college debt, Kelley offers the following tips:

Plan ahead

Before you go to college, start an educational savings plan and find out how it may be tax-sheltered. Choose your college or university based on value for the price, and take courses in high school that provide college credit.

Look for the money

Apply for scholarships and grants that do not have to be

paid back. Check for external scholarships as well as university scholarships and those through the college of your major. If you take out a loan, only take out what you really need.

Be informed

During your time in college, meet regularly with your academic advisor and career counselor to select a major that is a good fit for your skills and interests and leads to a viable career path or graduate school. Take the courses you need for that major.

If you plan to transfer from one school to another, check on the transferability of those courses ahead of time.

If your school offers a personal finance course as an elective to count toward your degree, take it early in your academic career, and if not, check out the many online free financial literacy resources available, so you manage the money you have wisely.

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NWCH13594755

Back to School

Make mornings less hectic

7 tips that will help

Many families find the rush is on to make it to school and work on time each morning. Feeling rushed in the morning is a recipe for added stress. Rushing through things is a poor way to begin a day, and those feelings of uneasiness can put a damper on the rest of the day ahead.

Making mornings less hectic involves a few different strategies that parents and kids can easily incorporate into their daily routines.

1. Wake up slightly earlier. Getting up earlier than normal, even if it's just 15 to 20 minutes before you're accustomed to getting out of bed, can help reduce morning stress. Resist the temptation to hit the snooze button over and over again. A few extra minutes each morning can make you feel more relaxed and make for a smooth, stress-free start to the day.

2. Get some work done the night before. Prepare lunches the night before and have them ready in the refrigerator. In addition, lay your clothes for the following day out each night. This saves time and takes a few more things off your morning to-do list.

3. Ease back into a routine. As a new school year dawns or a long vacation comes to an end, begin going to bed earlier and start waking up earlier as well. This can make the transition from carefree mornings to busy mornings go more smoothly.

4. Prep backpacks in the evening. Look through folders, sign paperwork, check assignments and do whatever it is you need to do the night before to save your family from having to scramble in the morning. This ensures those permission slips get signed and items make it back into school bags.



PHOTO/METRO

5. Opt for school lunch a few times. Look ahead on the school lunch menu and speak with children about which meals they enjoy. Let kids purchase school lunch on

those days to give yourself a day off from lunch detail.

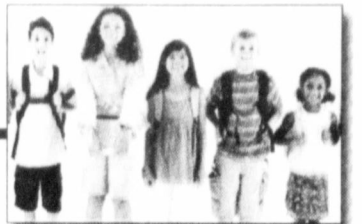
6. Have quick breakfast foods available. Smoothies, cereal bars, oatmeal and whole-grain cereals are fast

and nutritious ways to start the day.

7. Carpool whenever possible. Busy families can save themselves extra work by proposing a neighborhood carpool. Sharing school drop-off detail frees time up for parents once or twice a week, and kids may enjoy traveling to school with their friends.

Mornings can be tricky when family members are getting ready for school and work at the same time. By practicing a few daily rituals, it's possible to curb the rush and start the day happier and more relaxed.

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HIGH SCHOOL**Bus 2**

6:52 a.m.: Forest Ave at Cedar Acres
 6:53 a.m.: Forest Ave at Heather Drive
 6:54 a.m.: Forest Ave at Old Coach Road
 6:54 a.m.: Forest Ave at Holly Circle
 6:55 a.m.: Forest Ave at Forest Circle
 6:55 a.m.: Forest Ave at Forest Notch
 6:57 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive
 6:57 a.m.: 11 Linden Drive
 6:58 a.m.: Linden Drive at Linden Circle
 6:58 a.m.: 130 Linden Drive
 7 a.m.: Linden Drive at Stoneleigh Road
 7:02 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Deep Run
 7:03 a.m.: Jerusalem at Atlantic at Jerusalem Lane
 7:04 a.m.: 264 Jerusalem Road
 7:04 a.m.: Jerusalem at Little Harbor Road
 7:04 a.m.: 35 Nichols Road
 7:04 a.m.: Nichols Road at Sandy Beach Lane



Kindergarten aide Vanessa Day greets the students as they get off the bus on the first day of school at Osgood last September. Kindergarten this year starts Sept. 6. Other grades, Sept. 5. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

7:05 a.m.: 107 Nichols Road
 7:08 a.m.: 133 Nichols Road
 7:12 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Bow Street
 7:12 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Steep Rock

7:16 a.m.: 56-64 Jerusalem Road
 Arrive at 7:20 a.m.

Bus 3

6:46 a.m.: 24 Cedar St.
 6:46 a.m.: 54 Cedar St.
 6:47 a.m.: Cedar Street at Cedar Ledge
 6:52 a.m.: 13 Fisher St.
 6:52 a.m.: 47 Hull St.

6:52 a.m.: 65 Hull St.
 6:54 a.m.: 180 Lamberts Lane
 6:56 a.m.: 140-144 mailboxes Lamberts Lane
 6:56 a.m.: 78 Lamberts Lane
 6:58 a.m.: 34 Lamberts Lane
 6:59 a.m.: 139 Hull St.
 6:59 a.m.: 175 Hull St.
 7 a.m.: Hull Street at Grace Drive
 7 a.m.: Jerusalem at Ocean Ledge Drive
 7 a.m.: 758 Jerusalem Road
 7 a.m.: 724-738 Jerusalem Road
 7:01 a.m.: Jerusalem at Howe Road (first)
 7:02 a.m.: Jerusalem at Howe Road (second)
 7:06 a.m.: 65 Windy Hill Road
 7:07 a.m.: Jerusalem at Windy Hill Road
 7:08 a.m.: 666 Jerusalem Road
 7:08 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Black Rock
 7:09 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Forest Street
 7:10 a.m.: Forest Street at Spindrift Lane
 7:10 a.m.: Forest Street at

Black Rock Road
 7:11 a.m.: 270 Forest Ave.
 7:11 a.m.: Forest Street at Surry Drive
 7:12 a.m.: 122 Forest Ave.
 7:12 a.m.: 142 Forest Ave.
 7:14 a.m.: 100 Forest Ave.
 7:14 a.m.: 60 Forest Ave.
 7:15 a.m.: 46 Forest Ave.
 7:15 a.m.: 11 King St.
 Arrive at 7:20 a.m.

Bus 4

6:50 a.m.: Avalon bus stop
 6:55 a.m.: King Street at Whitney Woods
 6:58 a.m.: 274 King St.
 7 a.m.: Pond Street at Hugh Strain Road
 7 a.m.: Pond Street at Bailey Road
 7:03 a.m.: Cushing Road at James Lane
 7:03 a.m.: Cushing Street at Pleasant Street
 7:05 a.m.: Clayspring at Old Pasture Road
 7:10 a.m.: Ripley Road at Tower Lane
 7:10 a.m.: Ripley Road at Sohler Street (Library)
 7:12 a.m.: 135 Sohler St.

SEE MORNING, B12

AFTERNOON BUS ROUTESCOHASSET MIDDLE
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 2:30 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Cedar Acres
 2:31 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Heather Drive
 2:32 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Old Coach Road
 2:32 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Holly Circle
 2:33 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Forest Circle
 2:33 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Forest Notch
 2:34 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive
 2:34 p.m.: 11 Linden Drive
 2:35 p.m.: Linden Drive at Linden Circle
 2:35 p.m.: 130 Linden Drive
 2:36 p.m.: Linden Drive at Stoneleigh Road
 2:37 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Deep Run
 2:37 p.m.: Jerusalem at Atlantic at Jerusalem Lane
 2:38 p.m.: 264 Jerusalem Road
 2:38 p.m.: Jerusalem at Little Harbor Road
 2:38 p.m.: 35 Nichols Road
 2:38 p.m.: Nichols Road at Sandy Beach Lane
 2:39 p.m.: 107 Nichols Road
 2:40 p.m.: 133 Nichols Road
 2:44 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Bow Street
 2:44 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Steep Rock
 2:48 p.m.: 56-64 Jerusalem Road

Bus 3

Leaves at 2:20 p.m.
 2:26 p.m.: 24 Cedar St.
 2:26 p.m.: 54 Cedar St.
 2:27 p.m.: Cedar Street at Cedar Ledge
 2:31 p.m.: 13 Fisher St.
 2:32 p.m.: 47 Hull St.
 2:32 p.m.: 65 Hull St.
 2:34 p.m.: 180 Lamberts Lane
 2:36 p.m.: 140-144 mailboxes Lamberts Lane
 2:36 p.m.: 78 Lamberts Lane
 2:38 p.m.: 34 Lamberts Lane
 2:39 p.m.: 139 Hull St.
 2:40 p.m.: 175 Hull St.
 2:41 p.m.: Hull Street at Grace Drive
 2:41 p.m.: Jerusalem at Ocean Ledge Drive
 2:41 p.m.: 758 Jerusalem Road
 2:41 p.m.: 724-738 Jerusalem Road
 2:42 p.m.: Jerusalem at Howe Road (first)
 2:43 p.m.: Jerusalem at Howe Road (second)
 2:46 p.m.: 65 Windy Hill Road
 2:47 p.m.: Jerusalem at Windy Hill Road
 2:48 p.m.: 666 Jerusalem Road
 2:48 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Black Rock
 2:48 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Forest Street
 2:49 p.m.: Forest Street at Spindrift Lane
 2:49 p.m.: Forest Street at Black Rock Road
 2:50 p.m.: 270 Forest Ave.
 2:50 p.m.: Forest Street at Surry Drive
 2:50 p.m.: 122 Forest Ave.
 2:50 p.m.: 142 Forest Ave.
 2:52 p.m.: 100 Forest Ave.
 2:52 p.m.: 60 Forest Ave.
 2:53 p.m.: 46 Forest Ave.
 2:53 p.m.: 11 King St.

Bus 4

Leaves at 2:20 p.m.
 2:25 p.m.: Avalon bus stop
 2:30 p.m.: King Street at Whitney Woods
 2:33 p.m.: 274 King St.

2:35 p.m.: Pond Street at Hugh Strain Road
 2:35 p.m.: Pond Street at Bailey Road
 2:38 p.m.: Cushing Road at James Lane
 2:38 p.m.: Cushing Street at Pleasant Street
 2:40 p.m.: Clayspring at Old Pasture Road
 2:45 p.m.: Ripley Road at Tower Lane
 2:45 p.m.: Ripley Road at Sohler Street (Library)
 2:47 p.m.: 135 Sohler St.
 2:47 p.m.: 171 Sohler St.
 2:48 p.m.: Fair Oaks Lane
 2:50 p.m.: 208 Fair Oaks Lane
 2:51 p.m.: 2 Fair Oaks Lane
 2:52 p.m.: 505 CJC (across car dealer)
 2:52 p.m.: CJC at Ridgetop Road

Bus 5

Leaves at 2:20 p.m.
 2:28 p.m.: 439 King St.
 2:28 p.m.: 470 King St.
 2:29 p.m.: 276 Beechwood St.
 2:29 p.m.: Beechwood at Ox Pasture Lane
 2:30 p.m.: 339 Beechwood St.
 2:31 p.m.: 365 Beechwood St.
 2:32 p.m.: 389 Beechwood St.
 2:33 p.m.: Beechwood at Riverview Drive
 2:34 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Hillside Drive
 2:34 p.m.: 478 Beechwood St.
 2:34 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Doane Street
 2:35 p.m.: 9 Church St.
 2:35 p.m.: Aaron River at Flintlock Ridge
 2:36 p.m.: Church at Carbone Lane
 2:37 p.m.: Doane Street at Bates Lane
 2:38 p.m.: 362-388 Beechwood St.
 2:40 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Pine Ridge Road
 2:42 p.m.: Beechwood at Kendall Village

Bus 6

Leaves at 2:20 p.m.
 2:25 p.m.: South Main Street at Spring Street
 2:26 p.m.: Summer Street at Blackhorse Lane
 2:27 p.m.: Summer Street at Border Street
 2:33 p.m.: 142 Border St.
 2:33 p.m.: Border Street at Parker Avenue
 2:34 p.m.: 63 Summer St.
 2:34 p.m.: Summer Street at Sankey Road
 2:34 p.m.: 171 S. Main St.
 2:35 p.m.: South Main Street at Castle Road
 2:35 p.m.: South Main Street at Westgate Lane
 2:36 p.m.: South Main Street at Cedar Lane
 2:36 p.m.: 371 S. Main St.
 2:37 p.m.: 393 S. Main St.
 2:37 p.m.: 427 S. Main St.
 2:39 p.m.: South Main Street at River Road
 2:39 p.m.: South Main Street at Stanton Road
 2:39 p.m.: South Main Street at Beechwood Street
 2:41 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Heritage Lane
 2:41 p.m.: Beechwood at Hammond Avenue
 2:41 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Walnut Hill
 2:44 p.m.: Norman Todd at Norman Todd Lane
 2:45 p.m.: 159 Beechwood St.
 2:48 p.m.: 25 Brewster Road
 2:48 p.m.: Ledgewood at Wood Way
 2:50 p.m.: Ledgewood at Ledgewood Farm
 2:53 p.m.: CJC at Mendel Road

Bus 7

Leaves at 2:20 p.m.
 2:27 p.m.: North Main Street at Old Rocky Lane
 2:27 p.m.: North Main Street at Rocky Lane
 2:27 p.m.: 285 N. Main St.
 2:27 p.m.: 275 N. Main St.
 2:27 p.m.: North Main Street at Quonahassit Trail
 2:27 p.m.: 207 N. Main St.
 2:27 p.m.: North Main Street at Ripley Road
 2:28 p.m.: North Main Street at Green Street
 2:29 p.m.: Highland at Beach St.
 2:29 p.m.: 45 Beach St.
 2:30 p.m.: Beach Street at Mohawk Way
 2:31 p.m.: Beach Street at Atlantic Avenue
 2:31 p.m.: Atlantic Avenue at Hobart Lane
 2:31 p.m.: 109 Atlantic Ave.
 2:31 p.m.: 92 Atlantic Ave.
 2:31 p.m.: 34 Atlantic Ave.
 2:31 p.m.: 17 Atlantic Ave.
 2:32 p.m.: Margin Street at Stockbridge Road (first)
 2:33 p.m.: Margin Street at Margin Court
 2:34 p.m.: Elm Street at Elm Court
 2:35 p.m.: Elm Street at Stevens Lane
 2:29 p.m.: 80 N. Main St.
 2:28 p.m.: 164 N. Main St.
 2:28 p.m.: RedGate Lane at Fernway
 2:28 p.m.: North Main Street at Red Gate Lane
 2:28 p.m.: 276 N. Main St.
 2:27 p.m.: North Main Street at Powers Lane
 2:27 p.m.: 362 N. Main St.
 2:26 p.m.: 500 N. Main St.
 2:25 p.m.: Old Colony Square

DEER HILL ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL**Bus 2**

Leaves at 2:50 p.m.
 2:52 p.m.: Main Street at Forest Avenue
 2:52 p.m.: 51 Forest Ave.
 2:52 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Heather Drive
 2:53 p.m.: 99 Forest Ave.
 2:55 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Old Coach Road
 3:30 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Forest Circle
 2:55 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Forest Notch
 2:58 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive
 2:58 p.m.: 7 Linden Drive
 2:58 p.m.: Linden Drive at Linden Circle, 160 Linden Drive, 138 Linden Drive, 122 Linden Drive, Linden Drive at Rustic Drive
 3:00 p.m.: Linden Drive at Stoneleigh Road
 3:02 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Deep Run
 3:03 p.m.: Jerusalem at Jerusalem Road Drive
 3:03 p.m.: 260 Jerusalem Road
 3:03 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Lane
 3:05 p.m.: 88 Nichols Road
 3:05 p.m.: 107 Nichols Road
 3:06 p.m.: 120 Nichols Road
 3:11 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Bow Street
 3:11 p.m.: Jerusalem at Steep Rock Way
 3:11 p.m.: 72 Jerusalem (the Ridges)
 2:12 p.m.: 62 Jerusalem Road
 2:12 p.m.: 6 Jerusalem Road

Bus 3

Leave at 2:55 p.m.
 2:57 p.m.: 23-27 Cedar St.
 2:58 p.m.: Cedar Street at Cedar Ledge
 2:58 p.m.: Cedar Street at

Hull Street
 2:58 p.m.: 45 Hull St.
 3:00 p.m.: 75 Lamberts Lane
 3:04 p.m.: 180 Lamberts Lane
 3:04 p.m.: 176 Lamberts Lane
 3:06 p.m.: 158 Lamberts Lane
 3:06 p.m.: 150 Lamberts Lane
 3:06 p.m.: 144 Lamberts Lane
 3:08 p.m.: 34 Lamberts Lane
 3:08 p.m.: 139 Hull St.
 3:09 p.m.: 175 Hull St.
 3:10 p.m.: Hull Street at Grace Drive
 3:10 p.m.: Jerusalem at Ocean Ledge Drive
 3:10 p.m.: 758 Jerusalem Road
 3:11 p.m.: 724-738 Jerusalem Road
 3:12 p.m.: Jerusalem at Howe Road (first)
 3:12 p.m.: Jerusalem at Howe Road (second)
 3:16 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Windy Hill
 3:16 p.m.: 618 Jerusalem Road
 3:17 p.m.: Jerusalem at Black Rock Road
 3:17 p.m.: 554 Jerusalem Road
 3:18 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Forest Street
 3:20 p.m.: Forest Street at Spindrift Lane
 3:20 p.m.: 278 Forest Ave.
 3:20 p.m.: Forest Street at Black Rock Road
 3:21 p.m.: Forest Street at Surry Drive
 3:21 p.m.: 270 Forest Ave.
 3:22 p.m.: Forest Street at Fox Run
 3:22 p.m.: 142 Forest Ave.
 3:24 p.m.: 38 Forest Ave.

Bus 4

Leave at 2:50 p.m.
 2:50 p.m.: Avalon bus stop
 2:55 p.m.: King Street at Whitney Woods
 2:55 p.m.: 274 King St.
 2:56 p.m.: King Street at Pond Street
 2:56 p.m.: Pond Street at Hugh Strain Road
 3:00 p.m.: Pond Street at Bailey Road
 3:01 p.m.: 182 Pond St.
 3:01 p.m.: 164 Pond St.
 3:02 p.m.: 142 Pond St. (across from hs)
 3:02 p.m.: Pond Street at Woodland Road
 3:03 p.m.: 100 Pond St.
 3:03 p.m.: Pond Street at Holly Lane
 3:03 p.m.: Pond Street at Virginia Lane
 3:04 p.m.: 34 Pond St.
 3:05 p.m.: Cushing Road at James Lane
 3:04 p.m.: Pleasant Street at Cushing Street
 3:05 p.m.: 65 Pleasant St.
 3:05 p.m.: Pleasant Street at Pleasant Lane
 3:05 p.m.: Pleasant Street at Old Pasture Road
 3:06 p.m.: 69 Old Pasture Road
 3:06 p.m.: Clayspring at Arrowwood Road
 3:06 p.m.: Clayspring Road at Tupelo Road
 3:06 p.m.: Clayspring Road at Bayberry Road
 3:06 p.m.: 27 Bancroft Road
 3:07 p.m.: Norfolk Road at Hill Street
 3:09 p.m.: Ash Street at Short Street
 3:10 p.m.: Ash Street at Hill Street
 3:10 p.m.: 32 Oak St.
 3:14 p.m.: Ripley Road at Sohler Street (Library)
 3:15 p.m.: 45 Fair Oaks Lane

SEE AFTERNOON, B13

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

James G. Foley

SCITUATE – James "Jim" Gerard Foley, of Scituate, passed away after a brief illness on August 12, 2017.

Jim was the beloved husband of Hannah (Chapin) Foley; and devoted father to Cameron, Holden and Grace. Jim was the son of Anne (Golden) and the late Vincent Foley of Braintree. He was the dear son-in-law of Margaret (Crowley) Chapin of Cohasset and adored nephew of Flora "Kate" Crowley. Jim also leaves his cherished siblings, Elizabeth, Ellen, Julianne, Mark, Maria, Luke, Cathy, Ed, and Chris; and many nieces, nephews, and friends. Jim was predeceased by his brother-in-law, Jesse Chapin.

Jim attended Braintree High School (1984) and Boston College. Jim enjoyed nothing more than spending time with his family, especially during their visits to Nantucket each summer.

Jim was not only a passionate Boston Bruins fan, but devoted 35 years of his life to the Bruins organization, who



James G. Foley

valued his work immensely. Jim was loved and will be missed by everyone who knew him.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Jim's life on Friday, August 18, 2017 from 4-8 p.m. in the St. Anthony Parish Center, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Saturday, August 19, 2017 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Jim may be made to the James G. Foley Memorial Fund, c/o Pilgrim Bank, 800 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME

Kenneth E. Thayer Jr.

COHASSET – Kenneth E. Thayer Jr., age 67, of Cohasset, passed away on August 15, 2017.

He was the loving father of Kenneth E. Thayer III of FL, Jason Thayer of E. Weymouth, Derek Thayer of Cohasset, and Adam Thayer of FL; adoring grandfather of Alex, Riley, Madeline, Samantha, and Landon; brother of Philip Thayer of Cohasset. Also survived by a large loving family.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Ken on Sunday, August 20, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across

from St. Anthony Church) and again at 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 21, before a funeral service at 10 a.m. in the funeral home. A graveside service will follow at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Ken may be made to the South Shore Vo-Tech High School, 476 Webster St., Hanover, MA. 02339.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME

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MORNING

From Page B11

7:12 a.m.: 171 Sohier St.
7:13 a.m.: Fair Oaks Lane
7:15 a.m.: 208 Fair Oaks Lane
7:16 a.m.: 2 Fair Oaks Lane
7:18 a.m.: 505 CJC (across car dealer)
7:19 a.m.: CJC at Ridgetop Road
Arrive at 7:20 a.m.

Bus 5

7:02 a.m.: 439 King St.
7:02 a.m.: 470 King St.
7:03 a.m.: 276 Beechwood St.
7:03 a.m.: Beechwood at Ox Pasture Lane
7:03 a.m.: 339 Beechwood St.
7:04 a.m.: 365 Beechwood St.
7:04 a.m.: 389 Beechwood St.
7:05 a.m.: Beechwood at Riverview Drive
7:06 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Hillside Drive
7:06 a.m.: 478 Beechwood St.
7:07 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Doane Street
7:08 a.m.: 9 Church St.
7:09 a.m.: Aaron River at Flintlock Ridge
7:11 a.m.: Church at Carbone Lane
7:12 a.m.: Doane St at Bates Lane
7:13 a.m.: 362-388 Beechwood St.
7:14 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Pine Ridge Road
7:15 a.m.: Beechwood at Kendall Village
Arrive at 7:20 a.m.

Bus 6

6:55 a.m.: South Main Street at Spring Street
6:56 a.m.: Summer Street at Blackhorse Lane
6:57 a.m.: Summer Street at Border Street
7:03 a.m.: 142 Border St.
7:03 a.m.: Border Street at Parker Avenue
7:04 a.m.: 63 Summer St.
7:04 a.m.: Summer Street at Sankey Road
7:04 a.m.: 171 S. Main St.
7:05 a.m.: South Main Street at Castle Road
7:05 a.m.: South Main Street at Westgate Lane
7:06 a.m.: South Main Street at Cedar Lane
7:06 a.m.: 371 S. Main St.
7:07 a.m.: 393 S. Main St.
7:07 a.m.: 427 S. Main St.
7:09 a.m.: South Main Street at River Road
7:09 a.m.: South Main Street at Stanton Road
7:09 a.m.: South Main Street at Beechwood Street
7:11 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Heritage Lane
7:11 a.m.: Beechwood at Hammond Avenue
7:11 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Walnut Hill
7:14 a.m.: Norman Todd at Norman Todd Lane
7:15 a.m.: 159 Beechwood St.
7:18 a.m.: 25 Brewster Road
7:18 a.m.: Ledgewood at Wood Way
7:21 a.m.: Ledgewood at Ledgewood Farm
7:23 a.m.: CJC at Mendel Road
Arrive at 7:25 a.m.

Bus 7

6:53 a.m.: North Main Street at Old Rocky Lane
6:53 a.m.: North Main Street at Rocky Lane
6:53 a.m.: 285 N. Main St.
6:54 a.m.: 275 N. Main St.
6:54 a.m.: North Main Street at Quonahassit Trail
6:54 a.m.: 207 N. Main St.
6:54 a.m.: North Main Street at Ripley Road
6:55 a.m.: North Main Street at Green Street
6:56 a.m.: Highland at Beach Street
6:57 a.m.: 45 Beach St.
6:58 a.m.: Beach Street at Mohawk Way
6:59 a.m.: Beach Street at Atlantic Ave.
6:59 a.m.: Atlantic Avenue at Hobart Lane
6:59 a.m.: 109 Atlantic Ave.
6:59 a.m.: 92 Atlantic Ave.
6:59 a.m.: 34 Atlantic Ave.
7 a.m.: 17 Atlantic Ave.
7:02 a.m.: Margin Street at Stockbridge Road (first)
7:03 a.m.: Margin Street at



Then second grader Wilson Nussbaum jumps onto the bus with first grader Will Palmer on the first day of school last September. School starts for grades 1-12 on Sept. 5. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

Margin Court
7:04 a.m.: Elm Street at Elm Court
7:06 a.m.: Elm Street at Stevens Lane
7:06 a.m.: 80 N. Main St.
7:06 a.m.: 164 N. Main St.
7:07 a.m.: RedGate Lane at Fernway
7:08 a.m.: North Main Street at Red Gate Lane
7:08 a.m.: 276 N. Main St.
7:10 a.m.: North Main Street at Powers Lane
7:10 a.m.: 362 N. Main St.
7:14 a.m.: 500 N. Main St.
7:11 a.m.: Old Colony Square
Arrive at 7:20 a.m.

DEER HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus 2

7:52 a.m.: Main Street at Forest Avenue
7:52 a.m.: 51 Forest Ave.
7:52 a.m.: Forest Avenue at Heather Drive
7:53 a.m.: 99 Forest Ave.
7:55 a.m.: Forest Avenue at Old Coach Road
8:30 a.m.: Forest Avenue at Forest Circle
7:55 a.m.: Forest Avenue at Forest Notch
7:58 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive
7:58 a.m.: 7 Linden Drive
7:58 a.m.: Linden Drive at Linden Circle
7:59 a.m.: 160 Linden Drive
7:59 a.m.: 138 Linden Drive
7:59 a.m.: 122 Linden Drive
7:59 a.m.: Linden Drive at Rustic Drive
8 a.m.: Linden Drive at Stoneleigh Road
8:02 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Deep Run
8:03 a.m.: Jerusalem at Jeruselame Road Drive
8:03 a.m.: 260 Jerusalem Road
8:03 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Lane
8:05 a.m.: 88 Nichols Road
8:05 a.m.: 107 Nichols Road
8:06 a.m.: 120 Nichols Road
8:11 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Bow Street
8:11 a.m.: Jerusalem at Steep Rock Way
8:11 a.m.: 72 Jerusalem (the Ridges)
8:12 a.m.: 62 Jerusalem Road
8:12 a.m.: 6 Jerusalem Road
Arrive at 8:20 a.m.

Bus 3

7:47 a.m.: 23-27 Cedar St.
7:48 a.m.: Cedar Street at Cedar Ledge
7:48 a.m.: Cedar Street at Hull St.
7:48 a.m.: 45 Hull St.
7:50 a.m.: 75 Lamberts Lane
7:54 a.m.: 180 Lamberts Lane
7:54 a.m.: 176 Lamberts Lane
7:56 a.m.: 158 Lamberts Lane
7:56 a.m.: 150 Lamberts Lane
7:56 a.m.: 144 Lamberts Lane
7:58 a.m.: 34 Lamberts Lane

7:58 a.m.: 139 Hull St.
7:59 a.m.: 175 Hull St.
8 a.m.: Hull Street at Grace Drive
8 a.m.: Jereusalem at Ocean Ledge Drive
8 a.m.: 758 Jereusalem Road
8:01 a.m.: 724-738 Jerusale Road
8:02 a.m.: Jereusalem at Howe Road (first)
8:02 a.m.: Jereusalem at Howe Road (second)
8:06 a.m.: Jereusalem Road at Windy Hill
8:06 a.m.: 618 Jerusalem Road
8:07 a.m.: Jerusalem at Black Rock Road
8:07 a.m.: 554 Jerusalem Road
8:08 a.m.: Jereusalem Road at Forest Street
8:10 a.m.: Forest St at Spindrift Lane
8:10 a.m.: 278 Forest Ave.
8:10 a.m.: Forest Street at Black Rock Road
8:11 a.m.: Forest Street at Surry Drive
8:11 a.m.: 270 Forest Ave.
8:12 a.m.: Forest Street at Fox Run
8:12 a.m.: 142 Forest Ave.
8:14 a.m.: 38 Forest Ave.
Arrive at 8:20 a.m.

Bus 4

7:50 a.m.: Avalon bus stop
7:55 a.m.: King Street at Whitney Woods
7:55 a.m.: 274 King St.
7:56 a.m.: King Street at Pond Street
7:56 a.m.: Pond Street at Hugh Strain Road
8 a.m.: Pond Street at Bailey Road
8:01 a.m.: 182 Pond St.
8:01 a.m.: 164 Pond St.
8:02 a.m.: 142 Pond St. (across from hs)
8:02 a.m.: Pond Street at Woodland Road
8:03 a.m.: 100 Pond St.
8:03 a.m.: Pond Street at Holly Lane
8:03 a.m.: Pond Street at Virginia Lane
8:04 a.m.: 34 Pond St.
8:04 a.m.: Cushing Road at James Lane
8:04 a.m.: Pleasant Street at Cushing Street
8:05 a.m.: 65 Pleasant St.
8:05 a.m.: Pleasant Street at Pleasant Lane
8:05 a.m.: Pleasant Street at Old Pasture Road
8:06 a.m.: 69 Old Pasture Road
8:06 a.m.: Clayspring at Arrowwood Road
8:06 a.m.: Clayspring Road at Tupelo Road
8:06 a.m.: Clayspring Road at Bayberry Road
8:06 a.m.: 27 Bancroft Road
8:07 a.m.: Norfolk Road at Hill Street
8:09 a.m.: Ash Street at Short Street
8:10 a.m.: Ash Street at Hill Street
8:10 a.m.: 32 Oak St.
8:14 a.m.: Ripley Road at Sohier Street (Library)
8:15 a.m.: 45 Fair Oaks Lane
Arrive at 8:20 a.m.

Bus 5

8 a.m.: 370 King St.
8:02 a.m.: 414 King St.
8:03 a.m.: 422 King St.
8:03 a.m.: 441 King St.
8:04 a.m.: 276 Beechwood St.
8:04 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Ox Pasture Lane
8:05 a.m.: 311 Beechwood St.
8:08 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Riverview Drive
8:09 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Hillside Drive
8:09 a.m.: 478 Beechwood St.
8:09 a.m.: 502 Beechwood St.
8:10 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Doane Street
8:11 a.m.: 9 Church St.
8:12 a.m.: Aaron River at Flintlock Ridge
8:14 a.m.: Church at Carbone Lane
8:15 a.m.: Doane at Bates Lane
8:16 a.m.: 362-388 Beechwood St.
8:18 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Pine Ridge Road
Arrive at 8:23 a.m.

Bus 6

7:55 a.m.: South Main Street at Spring Street
7:55 a.m.: 125 S. Main St. (rectory)
7:55 a.m.: South Main at Spring Street
7:56 a.m.: Summer Street at Blackhorse Lane
7:56 a.m.: Summer Street at Border Street
7:56 a.m.: 119 Border St.
7:57 a.m.: 139 Border St.
7:57 a.m.: 142 Border St.
7:57 a.m.: Border Street at Parker Avenue
8:03 a.m.: 68 Summer St.
8:04 a.m.: Summer Street at Sankey Road
8:04 a.m.: 183 S. Main St.
8:05 a.m.: South Main Street at Westgate Lane
8:05 a.m.: South Main Street at Cedar Lane
8:07 a.m.: 427 S. Main St.
8:07 a.m.: 324 S. Main St.
8:09 a.m.: South Main Street at River Road
8:10 a.m.: 13 Beechwood St.
8:11 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Heritage Lane
8:11 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Hammond Avenue
8:11 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Walnut Hill
8:12 a.m.: 32 Norman Todd Road
8:14 a.m.: Norman Todd Road at Todd Lane
8:14 a.m.: 143 Beechwood St.
8:15 a.m.: 799 CJC (Hassin sign)
8:18 a.m.: 25 Brewster Road
8:18 a.m.: Ledgewood at Wood Way
8:21 a.m.: Ledgewood at Ledgewood Farm
8:23 a.m.: CJC at Mendel Road
Arrive at 8:25 a.m.

Bus 7

7:50 a.m.: 26 Sanctuary Pond Road
7:53 a.m.: North Main Street at Old Rocky Lane
7:53 a.m.: 285 N. Main St.
7:53 a.m.: North Main Street at Quonahassit Trail
7:56 a.m.: North Main Street at Green Street
7:59 a.m.: 45 Beach St.
8 a.m.: Beach Street at Mohawk Way
8 a.m.: Beach Street at Atlantic Avenue
8:02 a.m.: 92 Atlantic Ave.
8:02 a.m.: 34 Atlantic Ave.
8:02 a.m.: 31 Atlantic Ave.
8:02 a.m.: 17 Atlantic Ave.
8:02 a.m.: Margin Street at Stockbridge Road (first)
8:02 a.m.: 28 Margin St.
8:03 a.m.: Margin Street at Margin Court
8:04 a.m.: Elm Steet at Elm Court
8:06 a.m.: Elm Steet at Stevens Lane
8:07 a.m.: North Main Street at Highland Street
8:07 a.m.: 72 N. Main St.
8:07 a.m.: RedGate Lane at Fernway
8:11 a.m.: Main Street at Bowser Lane
8:12 a.m.: Main Street at Powers Lane
8:13 a.m.: 362 N. Main St.
8:15 a.m.: Old Colony Square
Arrive at 8:20 a.m.

JOSEPH OSGOOD

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus 2

8:28 a.m.: 1 Forest Ave.
8:29 a.m.: Forest Avenue at Cedar Acres
8:30 a.m.: Forest Avenue at Heather Drive
8:30 a.m.: 99 Forest Ave.
8:30 a.m.: Forest Avenue at Old Coach Road
8:30 a.m.: Forest Avenue at Forest Notch
8:33 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive
8:33 a.m.: 7 Linden Drive
8:33 a.m.: Linden Drive at Linden Circle
8:34 a.m.: 160 Linden Drive
8:34 a.m.: 130 Linden Drive
8:35 a.m.: 36 Rustic Drive
8:35 a.m.: 108 Linden Drive
8:36 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Deep Run
8:37 a.m.: Jerusalem at Jerusalem Road Drive
8:38 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Lane
8:38 a.m.: 260 Jerusalem Road
8:38 a.m.: Jerusalem at Little Harbor Road
8:39 a.m.: 61 Nichols Road
8:39 a.m.: 68 Nichols Road
8:42 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Bow Street
8:44 a.m.: Jerusalem at Steep Rock Way
8:46 a.m.: 72 Jerusalem (the Ridges)
8:47 a.m.: 6 Jerusalem Road
Arrive at 9 a.m.

Bus 3

8:27 a.m.: 23-27 Cedar St.
8:30 a.m.: 97 Lamberts Lane
8:31 a.m.: 176 Lamberts Lane
8:31 a.m.: 150 Lamberts Lane
8:31 a.m.: 136 Lamberts Lane
8:33 a.m.: 80 Lamberts Lane
8:35 a.m.: 167 Hull St.
8:35 a.m.: 802 Jereusalem Road
8:37 a.m.: 728-738 Jerusalem Road
8:37 a.m.: Jereusalem Road at Howe Road (first)
8:39 a.m.: Jereusalem at Howe Road (second)
8:41 a.m.: Jereusalem Road at Windy Hill
8:42 a.m.: Jerusalem Road at Black Rock Road
8:42 a.m.: 579 Jereusalem Road (cross)
8:44 a.m.: Jereusalem Road at Forest Street
8:45 a.m.: Forest Street at Spindrift Lane
8:45 a.m.: 278 Forest Ave.
8:45 a.m.: Forest Street at Black Rock Road
8:47 a.m.: Forest Street at Surry Drive
8:48 a.m.: Forest Street at Fox Run
8:49 a.m.: 142 Forest Ave.
8:49 a.m.: 108 Forest Ave.
8:50 a.m.: 46 Forest Ave.
8:50 a.m.: 40 Forest Ave.
8:51 a.m.: 8 Forest Ave.
Arrive at 9 a.m.

Bus 4

8:30 a.m.: Avalon bus stop
8:31 a.m.: 505 CJC Highway
8:33 a.m.: Pond Street at Hugh Strain Road
8:34 a.m.: 265 King Street
8:35 a.m.: King Street at Whitney Woods
8:35 a.m.: 164 Pond St.
8:36 a.m.: 142 Pond St. (across from hs)
8:36 a.m.: Pond Street at Woodland Road
8:37 a.m.: Pond Street at Holly Lane
8:38 a.m.: Pond Street at Lantern Lane
8:39 a.m.: Cushing Road at James Lane
8:40 a.m.: Pleasant Street at Cushing Street
8:40 a.m.: 65 Pleasant St.
8:42 a.m.: Pleasant Street at Old Pasture Road
8:42 a.m.: 69 Old Pasture Road
8:43 a.m.: 12 Old Pasture Road
8:44 a.m.: Clayspring Road at Arrowwood Road
8:44 a.m.: Clayspring Road at Bayberry Road
8:45 a.m.: Norfolk Road at Norfolk Lane
8:46 a.m.: Norfolk Road at Short Street
8:47 a.m.: 55 Cushing Road
8:48 a.m.: Ash Street at Hill Street
8:49 a.m.: 56 Oak St.
8:50 a.m.: Cushing Street

at Oak Street
8:54 a.m.: Ripley Road at Sohier Street (Library)
8:54 a.m.: 205 Sohier St.
8:54 a.m.: 225 Sohier St.
8:55 a.m.: 15 FairOaks Lane
8:56 a.m.: 45 FairOaks Lane
8:57 a.m.: 83 FairOaks Lane
8:57 a.m.: 306 FairOaks Lane
8:57 a.m.: 208 FairOaks Lane
8:58 a.m.: 160 FairOaks Lane
Arrive at 9 a.m.

Bus 5

8:34 a.m.: 370 King St.
8:34 a.m.: 414 King St.
8:35 a.m.: 445 King St.
8:36 a.m.: King Street at Beechwood Street
8:36 a.m.: 401 Beechwood St.
8:37 a.m.: Beechwood at Riverview Drive
8:38 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Doane Street
8:42 a.m.: 16 Church St.
8:45 a.m.: Aaron River at Flintlock Ridge
8:45 a.m.: Church at Carbone Lane
8:47 a.m.: Doane at Bates Lane
8:48 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Hillside Drive
8:49 a.m.: Beechwood at Wheelwright Farm
8:49 a.m.: Beechwood at Mill Lane
8:50 a.m.: Beechwood at Ox Pasture Lane
8:50 a.m.: 290 Beechwood St.
8:52 a.m.: Beechwood at Pine Ridge Road
Arrive at 9 a.m.

Bus 6

8:28 a.m.: South Main Street at Spring Street
8:29 a.m.: Summer Steet at Blackhorse Lane
8:29 a.m.: Summer Street at Border Street
8:30 a.m.: 134 Border St.
8:32 a.m.: 56 Summer St.
8:32 a.m.: Summer Street at Sankey Road
8:32 a.m.: 183 S. Main St.
8:32 a.m.: South Main Street at Westgate Lane
8:36 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Hammond Avenue
8:36 a.m.: Beechwood Street at Walnut Hill
8:37 a.m.: 28 Norman Todd Lane
8:40 a.m.: 143 Beechwood St.
8:42 a.m.: 799 CJC (Hassin sign)
8:43 a.m.: 25 Brewster Road
8:45 a.m.: Ledgewood at Wood Way
8:46 a.m.: Ledgewood at Ledgewood Farm
8:49 a.m.: CJC at Mendel Road
Arrive at 9 a.m.

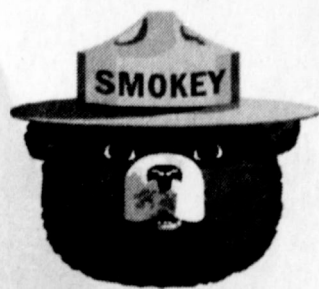
Bus 7

8:27 a.m.: 17 Sanctuary Pond Road
8:28 a.m.: 26 Sanctuary Pond Road
8:29 a.m.: North Main Steet at New Rocky Lane
8:29 a.m.: North Main Street at Quonahassit Trail
8:30 a.m.: 137 N. Main St.
8:31 a.m.: Highland Street at Great Brewster Road
8:31 a.m.: 47 Highland St.
8:32 a.m.: 45 Beach St.
8:34 a.m.: Beach Street at Mohawk Way
8:34 a.m.: 138 Atlantic Ave.
8:36 a.m.: Margin Street at Stockbridge Road (first)
8:36 a.m.: 28 Margin St.
8:37 a.m.: Margin Street at Margin Court
8:38 a.m.: Elm Street at Elm Court
8:39 a.m.: Elm Street at Stevens Lane
8:43 a.m.: 164 Main St.
8:44 a.m.: 9 RedGate Lane
8:45 a.m.: Redgate Lane at Fernway
8:47 a.m.: Main Street at Bowser Lane
8:48 a.m.: Main Street at Powers Lane
8:49 a.m.: 376 N. Main St.
Arrive at 9 a.m.

HALF-DAY KINDERGARTEN

12:05 p.m.: 29 Norfolk Road
12:10 p.m.: Beechwood at King Street
12:20 p.m.: 99 Forest Ave.

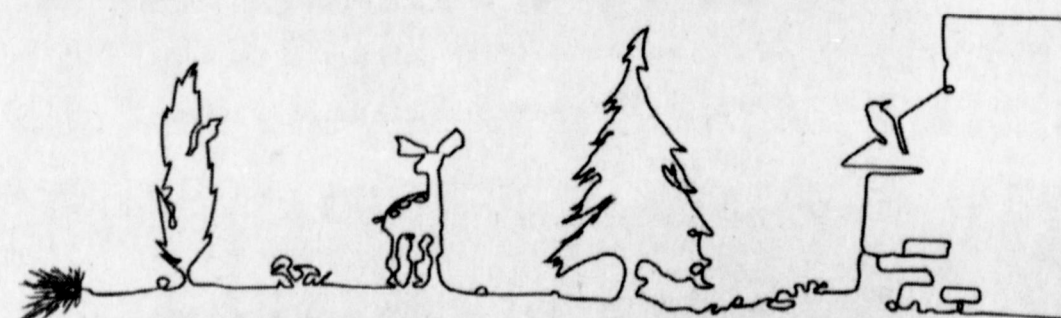
IT *only* TAKES A SPARK.



Please

ONLY YOU CAN
PREVENT WILDFIRES.

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AFTERNOON

From Page B11

Bus 5

Leaves at 2:50 p.m.
2:57 p.m.: 370 King St.
2:57 p.m.: 414 King St.
2:58 p.m.: 422 King St.
3:00 p.m.: 441 King St.
3:00 p.m.: 276 Beechwood St.
3:00 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Ox Pasture Lane
3:01 p.m.: 311 Beechwood St.
3:05 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Riverview Drive
3:06 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Hillside Drive
3:06 p.m.: 478 Beechwood St.
3:06 p.m.: 502 Beechwood St.
3:10 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Doane Street
3:11 p.m.: 9 Church St.
3:12 p.m.: Aaron River at Flintlock Ridge
3:14 p.m.: Church at Carbone Lane
3:15 p.m.: Doane at Bates Lane
3:16 p.m.: 362-388 Beechwood St.
3:18 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Pine Ridge Road

Bus 6

Leave at 3 p.m.
3:05 p.m.: South Main Street at Spring Street
3:05 p.m.: 125 S. Main St. (rectory)
3:05 p.m.: South Main at Spring Street
3:06 p.m.: Summer Street at Blackhorse Lane
3:06 p.m.: Summer Street at Border Street
3:06 p.m.: 119 Border St.
3:07 p.m.: 139 Border St.
3:07 p.m.: 142 Border St.
3:07 p.m.: Border Street at Parker Avenue
3:13 p.m.: 68 Summer St.
3:14 p.m.: Summer Street at Sankey Road
3:14 p.m.: 183 S. Main St.
3:15 p.m.: South Main Street at Westgate Lane
3:15 p.m.: South Main Street at Cedar Lane
3:17 p.m.: 427 S. Main St.
3:17 p.m.: 324 S. Main St.

3:19 p.m.: South Main Street at River Road
3:20 p.m.: 13 Beechwood St.
3:21 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Heritage Lane
3:21 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Hammond Avenue
3:21 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Walnut Hill
3:22 p.m.: 32 Norman Todd Road
3:24 p.m.: Norman Todd Road at Todd Lane
3:24 p.m.: 143 Beechwood St.
3:25 p.m.: 799 CJC (Hassin sign)
3:25 p.m.: 25 Brewster Road
3:26 p.m.: Ledgewood at Wood Way
3:27 p.m.: Ledgewood at Ledgewood Farm
3:29 p.m.: CJC at Mendel Road

Bus 7

Leave at 2:45 p.m.
2:50 p.m.: 26 Sanctuary Pond Road
3:00 p.m.: North Main Street at Old Rocky Lane
3:00 p.m.: 285 N. Main St.
3:05 p.m.: North Main Street at Quonahassit Trail
3:05 p.m.: North Main Street at Green Street
3:08 p.m.: 45 Beach St.
3:09 p.m.: Beach Street at Mohawk Way
3:09 p.m.: Beach Street at Atlantic Avenue
3:11 p.m.: 92 Atlantic Ave.
3:11 p.m.: 34 Atlantic Ave.
3:11 p.m.: 31 Atlantic Ave.
3:12 p.m.: 17 Atlantic Ave.
3:12 p.m.: Margin Street at Stockbridge Road (first)
3:12 p.m.: 28 Margin St
3:13 p.m.: Margin Street at Margin Court
3:14 p.m.: Elm Street at Elm Court
3:16 p.m.: Elm Street at Stevens Lane
3:17 p.m.: North Main Street at Highland Street
3:05 p.m.: 72 N. Main St.
3:00 p.m.: RedGate Lane at Fernway
3:00 p.m.: Main St at Bowser Lane
3:00 p.m.: Main St at Powers Lane
3:01 p.m.: 362 N. Main St.

2:50 p.m.: Old Colony Square

JOSEPH OSGOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**Bus 2**

Leaves at 3:28 p.m.
3:28 p.m.: 1 Forest Ave.
3:29 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Cedar Acres
3:30 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Heather Drive
3:30 p.m.: 99 Forest Ave.
3:30 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Old Coach Road
3:30 p.m.: Forest Avenue at Forest Notch
3:33 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive
3:33 p.m.: 7 Linden Drive
3:33 p.m.: Linden Drive at Linden Circle
3:34 p.m.: 160 Linden Drive
3:34 p.m.: 130 Linden Drive
3:35 p.m.: 36 Rustic Drive
3:35 p.m.: 108 Linden Drive
3:31 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Deep Run
3:37 p.m.: Jerusalem at Jerusalem Road Drive
3:38 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Jerusalem Lane
3:38 p.m.: 260 Jerusalem Road
3:38 p.m.: Jerusalem at Little Harbor Road
3:39 p.m.: 61 Nichols Road
3:39 p.m.: 68 Nichols Road
3:37 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Bow Street
3:44 p.m.: Jerusalem at Steep Rock Way
3:46 p.m.: 72 Jerusalem (the Ridges)
3:47 p.m.: 6 Jerusalem Road

Bus 3

Leave at 3:25 p.m.
3:27 p.m.: 23-27 Cedar St.
3:30 p.m.: 97 Lamberts Lane
3:31 p.m.: 176 Lamberts Lane
3:31 p.m.: 150 Lamberts Lane
3:31 p.m.: 136 Lamberts Lane
3:33 p.m.: 80 Lamberts Lane
3:35 p.m.: 167 Hull St.
3:35 p.m.: 802 Jerusalem Road

3:37 p.m.: 728-738 Jerusalem Road
3:37 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Howe Road (first)
3:39 p.m.: Jerusalem at Howe Road (second)
3:41 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Windy Hill
3:42 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Black Rock Road
3:42 p.m.: 579 Jerusalem Road (cross)
3:44 p.m.: Jerusalem Road at Forest Street
3:45 p.m.: Forest Street at Spindrift Lane
3:45 p.m.: 278 Forest Ave.
3:45 p.m.: Forest Street at Black Rock Road
3:47 p.m.: Forest Street at Surry Drive
3:48 p.m.: Forest Street at Fox Run
3:48 p.m.: 142 Forest Ave.
3:48 p.m.: 108 Forest Ave.
3:50 p.m.: 46 Forest Ave.
3:50 p.m.: 40 Forest Ave.
3:51 p.m.: 8 Forest Ave.

Bus 4

Leave at 3:25 p.m.
3:35 p.m.: Avalon bus stop
3:36 p.m.: 505 CJC Highway
3:38 p.m.: Pond Street at Hugh Strain Road
3:39 p.m.: 265 King Street
3:40 p.m.: King Street at Whitney Woods
3:40 p.m.: 164 Pond St.
3:41 p.m.: 142 Pond St. (across from hs)
3:41 p.m.: Pond Street at Woodland Road
3:42 p.m.: Pond Street at Holly Lane
3:43 p.m.: Pond Street at Lantern Lane
3:44 p.m.: Cushing Road at James Lane
3:45 p.m.: Pleasant Street at Cushing Street
3:45 p.m.: 65 Pleasant St.
3:47 p.m.: Pleasant Street at Old Pasture Road
3:47 p.m.: 69 Old Pasture Road
3:48 p.m.: 12 Old Pasture Road
3:49 p.m.: Clayspring Road at Arrowwood Road
3:49 p.m.: Clayspring Road at Bayberry Road
3:50 p.m.: Norfolk Road at Norfolk Lane
3:51 p.m.: Norfolk Road at

Short Street
3:52 p.m.: 55 Cushing Road
3:53 p.m.: Ash Street at Hill Street
3:54 p.m.: 56 Oak St.
3:55 p.m.: Cushing Street at Oak Street
3:56 p.m.: Ripley Road at Sohler Street (Library)
3:56 p.m.: 205 Sohler St.
3:56 p.m.: 225 Sohler St.
3:25 p.m.: 15 FairOaks Lane
3:25 p.m.: 45 FairOaks Lane
3:26 p.m.: 83 FairOaks Lane
3:27 p.m.: 306 FairOaks Lane
3:28 p.m.: 208 FairOaks Lane
3:30 p.m.: 160 FairOaks Lane

Bus 5

Leaves at 3:30 p.m.
3:34 p.m.: 370 King St.
3:34 p.m.: 414 King St.
3:35 p.m.: 445 King St.
3:36 p.m.: King Street at Beechwood Street
3:37 p.m.: 401 Beechwood St.
3:37 p.m.: Beechwood at Riverview Drive
3:42 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Doane Street
3:43 p.m.: 16 Church St.
3:44 p.m.: Aaron River at Flintlock Ridge
3:46 p.m.: Church at Carbone Lane
3:47 p.m.: Doane at Bates Lane
3:49 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Hillside Drive
3:50 p.m.: Beechwood at Wheelwright Farm
3:50 p.m.: Beechwood at Mill Lane
3:53 p.m.: Beechwood at Ox Pasture Lane
3:53 p.m.: 290 Beechwood St.
3:55 p.m.: Beechwood at Pine Ridge Road

Bus 6

Leaves at 3:35 p.m.
3:35 p.m.: South Main Street at Spring Street
3:39 p.m.: Summer Street at Blackhorse Lane
3:39 p.m.: Summer Street

at Border Street
3:40 p.m.: 134 Border St.
3:42 p.m.: 56 Summer St.
3:42 p.m.: Summer Street at Sankey Road
3:42 p.m.: 183 S. Main St.
3:42 p.m.: South Main Street at Westgate Lane
3:46 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Hammond Avenue
3:46 p.m.: Beechwood Street at Walnut Hill
3:47 p.m.: 28 Norman Todd Lane
3:50 p.m.: 143 Beechwood St.
3:52 p.m.: 799 CJC (Hassin sign)
3:53 p.m.: 25 Brewster Road
3:54 p.m.: Ledgewood at Wood Way
3:55 p.m.: Ledgewood at Ledgewood Farm
3:58 p.m.: CJC at Mendel Road

Bus 7

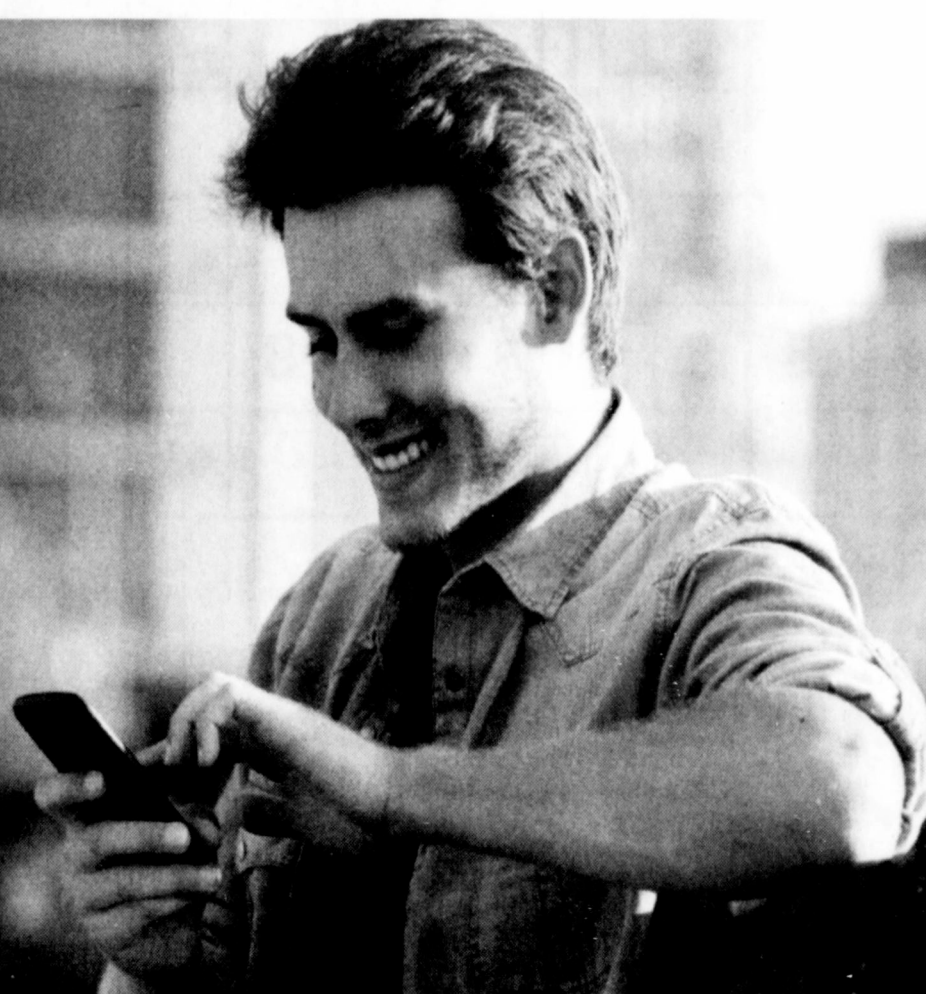
Leaves at 3:25 p.m.
3:27 p.m.: 17 Sanctuary Pond Road
3:28 p.m.: 26 Sanctuary Pond Road
3:29 p.m.: North Main Street at New Rocky Lane
3:29 p.m.: North Main Street at Quonahassit Trail
3:30 p.m.: 137 N. Main St.
3:31 p.m.: Highland Street at Great Brewster Road
3:31 p.m.: 47 Highland St.
3:40 p.m.: 45 Beach St.
3:42 p.m.: Beach Street at Mohawk Way
3:42 p.m.: 138 Atlantic Ave.
3:44 p.m.: Margin Street at Stockbridge Road(1st)
3:44 p.m.: 28 Margin St
3:45 p.m.: Margin Street at Margin Court
3:46 p.m.: Elm Street at Elm Court
3:47 p.m.: Elm Street at Stevens Lane
3:48 p.m.: 164 Main St.
3:48 p.m.: 9 RedGate Lane
3:49 p.m.: Redgate Lane Fernway
3:50 p.m.: Main Street at Bowser Lane
3:51 p.m.: Main Street at Powers Lane
3:51 p.m.: 376 N. Main St.

WE'VE GOT YOUR BACK.
 JOIN OUR ONLINE COMMUNITY AT **IAVA.ORG**



IRAQ and
AFGHANISTAN
VETERANS of
AMERICA

What if we told
you the **#1**
digital agency
is right down
the street from
your business?



There are more ways than ever to market your business, and Wicked Local Media Solutions is here to help!

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There's a great big world of opportunity out there waiting for you. And it's closer than you think. **Contact Wicked Local Media Solutions to get started today.**

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LOCAL** Media
Solutions

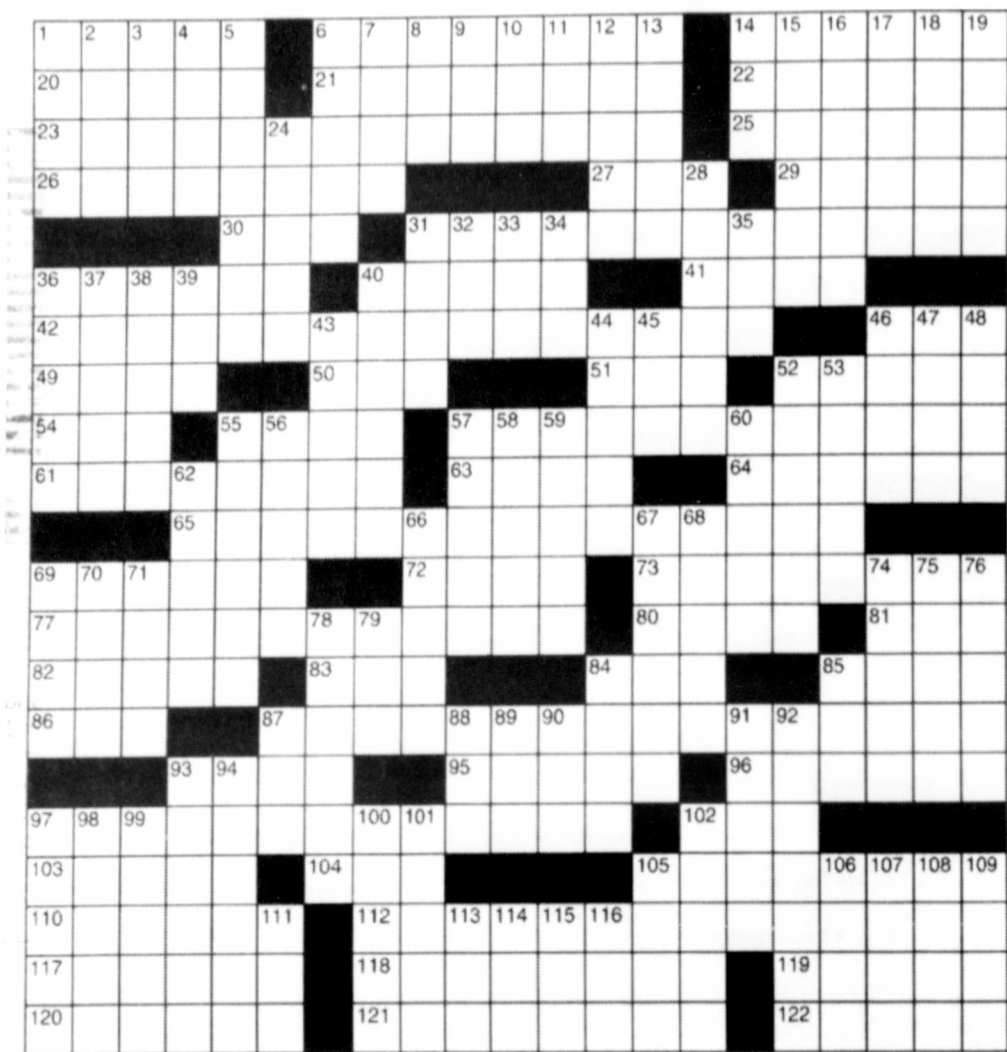
+ **ThriveHive**

**ThriveHive was named Best Digital Agency in the 2017 Local Media Digital Innovation Contest*

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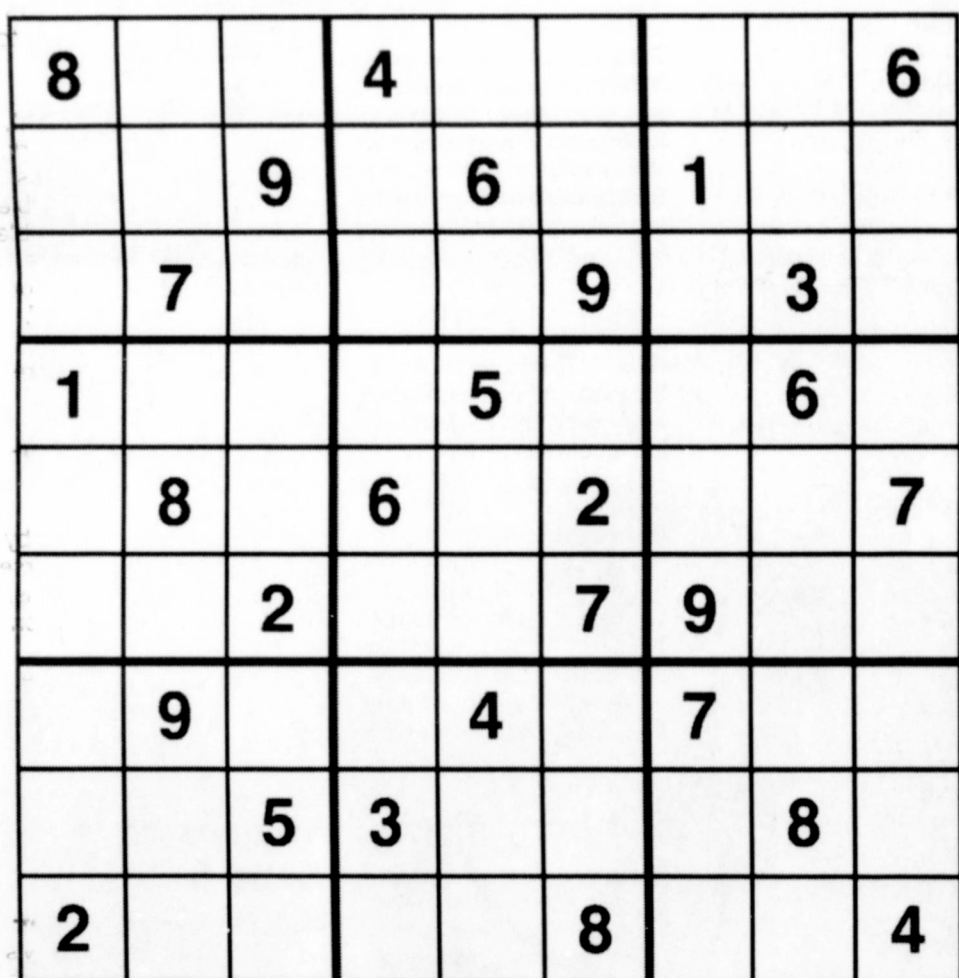
PUZZLES

Crossword • M-T SET



- ACROSS
- 1 Comic Viking
- 6 It licenses lawyers
- 14 Habit-kicking programs
- 20 Florida city
- 21 It made Razr phones
- 22 Take a — (give a go)
- 23 Was glad to stick around?
- 25 New Orleans university
- 26 Outdated
- 27 Entertainer Zadora
- 29 Decrees
- 30 Grouch's cry
- 31 Monotonous predictions from mind readers?
- 36 Get all sudsy
- 40 Rho follower
- 41 Big beer
- 42 Colorful bird helping out?
- 46 Pop group — Tuesday
- 49 Untimely?
- 50 Hoop dangle
- 51 Conk
- 52 Powdery
- 54 Just make, with "out"
- 55 Book leaf
- 57 Snap a pic of an animated character?
- 61 See
- 63-Across
- 63 With
- 61-Across, Yankee who won the 1997 Silver Slugger Award
- 64 Nels or Nellie on "Little House on the Prairie"
- 65 Massive coup?
- 69 1980s game consoles
- 72 Do, —, fa, sol, la, ti, do
- 73 Oratorical art
- 77 Steering rod on a purple dinosaur's boat?
- 80 Harvard rival
- 81 Sch. URL ending
- 82 Consecrate
- 83 Suffix with Vietnam
- 84 Slalom, e.g.
- 85 Distance unit in astron.
- 86 According to
- 87 A trio of fuddy-duddy ducks?
- 93 Sandal, e.g.
- 95 Go get
- 96 Late, great crossword puzzle writer Merl
- 97 Buying candy for trick-or-treaters, e.g.?
- 102 "Tsk!"
- 103 Edgar — Poe
- 104 — -Bio fuse
- 105 Deprived of parents
- 110 Bread units
- 112 Flooring unit that can be installed in about 7% of an hour?
- 117 Intertwine
- 118 Distribution
- 119 Hair tint stuff
- 120 Like freshly baked
- 110-Across
- 121 Spruced up
- 122 Like a cliff
- DOWN
- 1 Twinkle alternative
- 2 Hail —
- 3 Spaces
- 4 Rival of Iams
- 5 Relative of a trolley
- 6 Rocker Patty
- 7 Lug along
- 8 — minimum
- 9 Craggy crest
- 10 Go astray
- 11 Young male, in hip-hop
- 12 A, in Hebrew
- 13 Halves of diameters
- 14 Q-U link
- 15 Liszt works
- 16 Many a salt, chemically
- 17 Manual calculators
- 18 Swahili's subfamily
- 19 Geyser spew
- 24 Hopped
- 28 Say "OK" to
- 31 Brad of films
- 32 Cpl.'s boss
- 33 Singer Sumac
- 34 Isn't unable
- 35 Road goo
- 36 City of witch trials
- 37 Japanese port city
- 38 Daisy lookalike
- 39 Flaky treat
- 40 Allergic reaction
- 43 Wrath
- 44 "I could write —"
- 45 Obtained
- 46 General — chicken
- 47 "Am — early?"
- 48 NFL's Swann
- 52 Strike out
- 53 In — (gestating)
- 55 Sprites
- 56 Edgy
- 57 Sword stuff
- 58 Blackjack request
- 59 Studio alert
- 60 Shanty
- 62 Aquatic birds
- 66 1957 Bobbettes hit
- 67 Singer Badu
- 68 Atheist Madalyn Murray —
- 69 "Dancing Queen" band
- 70 Like a giant
- 71 District
- 74 Label again
- 75 Rustic verse
- 76 Jinx
- 78 Small giggles
- 79 Medit. nation
- 84 Use a straw
- 85 Grazing spot
- 87 AAA offering
- 88 Young newt
- 89 Salty waters
- 90 Gallon divs.
- 91 Spew forth
- 92 Restraints
- 93 Works hard
- 94 Candid
- 97 "Roots" novelist Alex
- 98 By oneself
- 99 Camel kin
- 100 Spritlike
- 101 Gallows
- 102 Evened (up)
- 105 Years ago
- 106 Tolling away
- 107 — -to-five
- 108 In addition
- 109 Low in pitch
- 111 Reticent
- 113 D.C.'s home
- 114 Road furrow
- 115 West in film
- 116 Small hotel

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • SINGLE -

B O L I F C Z E W T Q N K I F
C Z W U R P M J S H E C C Z X
U S Q N F L J G E O C U Z X V
T R P N L I J H E C P R A Y W
V N T S R P L N D T L R K I G
E R O T C B Z E X N G E U W U
S R E I P O D M R E C N L P J
I G E T T N D B X R A C I D Y
X W U C A C T S U A A Y E W Q
P T O H S E A O O P T B N L K
Y R T N E U S S I J H G F D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Action	Entry	Purpose	Stitch
Barrel	Handed	Seater	Tax
Bed	Issue	Shot	Wing
Currency	Parent	Source	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week could offer more opportunities for ambitious Lambs eager to get ahead. But don't rush into making decisions until you've checked for possible hidden problems.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some light begins to shine on professional and/or personal situations that have long eluded explanation. Best advice: Don't rush things. All will be made clear in time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might want to protest what seems to be an unfair situation, it's best to keep your tongue and temper in check for now. The full story hasn't yet come out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work prospects are back on track. But watch what you say. A thoughtless comment to the wrong person — even if it's said in jest — could delay or even derail your progress.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A colleague might try to goad you into saying or

doing the wrong thing. It's best to ignore the troublemaker, even if he or she riles your royal self. Your supporters stand with you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let your on-the-job zealotry create resentment with co-workers who might feel you shut them out. Prove them wrong by including them in your project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although it's not quite what you hoped for, use your good business sense to make the most of what you're being offered at this time. Things will improve down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more positive picture of what lies ahead is beginning to take shape. But there are still too many gaps that need to be filled in before you make definitive plans.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Continue to keep a tight hold on the reins so that you don't charge willy-nilly into a situation that

might appear attractive on the surface but lack substance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You still need to demand those answers to your questions. Remember, your wise counseling earns you respect, but it's your search for truth that gives you wisdom.

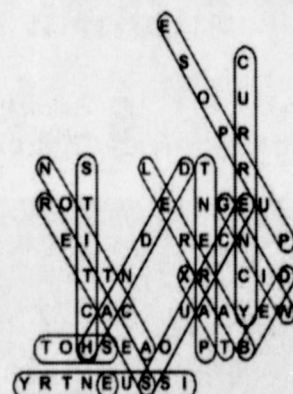
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll find that people are happy to help you deal with some difficult situations. And, of course, knowing you, you'll be happy to return those favors anytime. Won't you?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Give that special someone in your personal life a large, loving dollop of reassurance. That will go a long way toward restoring the well-being of your ailing relationship.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a delightful paradox. You like things neat and tidy. But you're also a wonderful host who can throw a really great party.

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SOLUTIONS



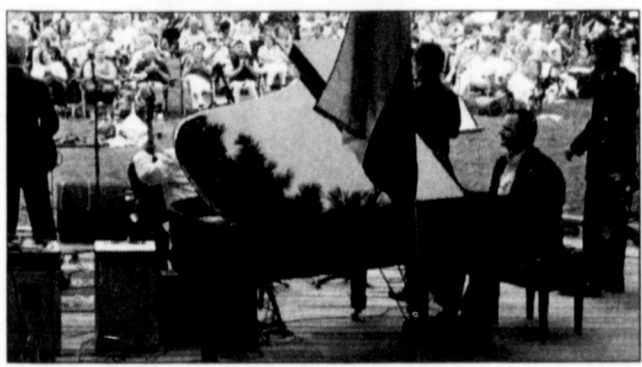
8	1	3	4	7	5	2	9	6
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9	8	4	6	3	2	5	1	7
6	5	2	1	8	7	9	4	3
3	9	8	5	4	6	7	2	1
7	4	5	3	2	1	6	8	9
2	6	1	7	9	8	3	5	4

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Sunset at the Abbey concert planned at Glastonbury Abbey



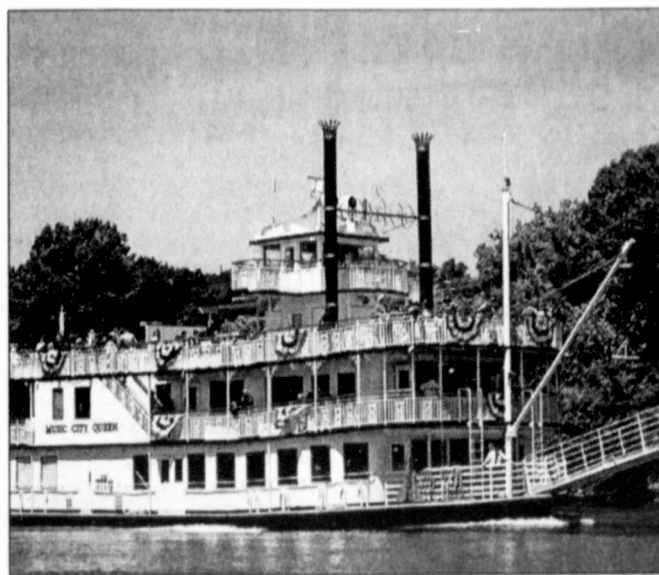
WHEN: 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 27

WHAT: Sunset at the Abbey concert at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham

INFO: Sunset at the Abbey concert at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, on the lawn. Atlantic Symphony Chamber Players will share the stage with Border Road's Mike Greely (guitar), Andrew Bergsten (bass), Preston Hoffman (drums) and special guest Lisa Jason (vocals) for a "musical fusion" afternoon featuring classical, jazz, and contemporary hits. Take a picnic, a chair, and some friends. Tickets: \$25/\$10 student price for people under age 22. Available online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or at the gate. Free parking.

For information: 781-331-3600.

Show boat cruises set in Quincy



WHEN: 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 26

WHAT: Music Queen Show Boat Cruises in Quincy

INFO: Show Boat Cruises: aboard the Music Queen at Squantum Point Park in Marina Bay, Quincy. Presented by JM Productions. Choose 11 a.m. matinee lunch cruise or 3 p.m. twilight late lunch/early dinner cruise or 7 p.m. sunset/moonlight cruise.

For information: 800-838-3006, 857-333-4199, brownpapertickets.com/event/2932869.

Dale and the Duds to perform at Nisby Bandstand



WHEN: 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 27

WHAT: Dale and the Duds concert at Nisby Bandstand in Abington

INFO: Free summer concert by Dale and the Duds at Nisby Bandstand, 201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The band performs a mix of classic rock from the '50s and '60s and has been appearing in concerts, nightclubs and functions across New England since 1972. Members are Dale Julius, Randy Julius, Paul Ayers, Bob Ferrante and Mitch Mackiewicz. Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed.

For information: abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Aug. 25

Story Time with Belle: 10:30 a.m., Paragon Carousel, 205 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free. For information: 781-925-0472, info@paragoncarousel.com.

Marshfield Fair: Aug. 18-27, noon-10 p.m. every day, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Admission: \$10, free for children 6 years old and under. Music, crafts, demonstrations, exhibits and more. For information: 781-834-6629, 781-834-6620, www.marshfieldfair.org.

Audrey Hepburn Film Friday: 1 p.m., Fridays in August, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Free event, free popcorn, no tickets required. Drop-ins welcome. Today's film: "Breakfast at Tiffany's." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Town Hall Green (corner of Moraine/Ocean St.) during the Marshfield Fair. Thirty vendors of both organic and conventional local meats/eggs/dairy/produce and other farm products, home goods, prepared hot/cold foods and select artisans. Free admission/parking at town hall and church. Open rain or shine. Text mar248 to 781-676-3236 for a text message reminder. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmers-Market.org.

Satuit Concert Band concert: 7:30 p.m., Scituate bandstand. For information: www.satuitband.com.

Mercy: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Saturday, Aug. 26

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market

features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>.

Yoga for all abilities: 9-10 a.m., Sollar Wellness Center, 664 School St., Pembroke. Class led by Jen Shanks, six Saturdays starting Aug. 26. Cost is \$35. For information: 781-293-5461, ext. 208, klowman@newenglandvillage.org.

Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Water Street, Plymouth. Presented by the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce. More than 250 crafters/vendors, more than 30 food trucks and vendors, pizza eating contest, kids fun zone, two stages of live entertainment, Motor Head Cruise-In Car Show 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ducky Dash race at 4 p.m. For information: www.plymouthwaterfront-festival.com.

Show Boat Cruises: aboard the Music Queen at Squantum Point Park in Marina Bay, Quincy. Presented by JM Productions. Choose an 11 a.m. matinee lunch cruise or 3 p.m. twilight late lunch/early dinner cruise or 7 p.m. sunset/moonlight cruise. For information: 800-838-3006, 857-333-4199, www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2932869.

Marshfield Fair: Aug. 18-27, noon-10 p.m. every day, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Admission: \$10, free for children 6 years old and under. Music, crafts, demonstrations, exhibits and more. For information: 781-834-6629, 781-834-6620, www.marshfieldfair.org.

Art talk and demo: 3-5 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Bill Cloutman, one of the artists who contributed to the Monhegan Mystique exhibit, on display until Aug. 31, will talk about his style of painting and will paint a demonstration in oils. Stop by any time, watch him paint, ask questions, listen, talk, and view the display of all paintings. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

SPX Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Sunday, Aug. 27

Marshfield Fair: Aug. 18-27, noon-10 p.m. every day, Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Admission: \$10, free for children 6 years old and under. Music, crafts, demonstrations, exhibits and more. For information: 781-834-6629, 781-834-6620, www.marshfieldfair.org.

Sunset at the Abbey concert: 4:30 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, on the lawn. Atlantic Symphony Chamber Players will share the stage with Border Road's Mike Greely (guitar), Andrew Bergsten (bass), Preston Hoffman (drums) and special guest Lisa Jason (vocals) for a "musical fusion" afternoon featuring classical, jazz, and contemporary hits. Take a picnic, a chair, and some friends. Tickets: \$25/\$10 student price for people under age 22. Available online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or at the gate. Free parking. For information: 781-331-3600.

Free summer concert: 6-8 p.m., Nisby Bandstand, 201 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The free concerts are every Sunday through Aug. 27. Today: Dale and the Duds. Refreshment stand and ice cream cart available. No dogs allowed. For information: www.abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

Monday, Aug. 28

Summer meditation: 6:45-7:30 p.m., outdoors at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Take blankets, lawn chairs, meditation pillows/chairs or whatever you find comfortable to sit on during meditation. Inclement weather meditation will be held in the Abbey church. For information email Annabelle: aqwallace@comcast.net.

PFLAG meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org or on Facebook at South Shore PFLAG Support Group.

SSHAGLY meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22. For information: sshagly@gmail.com, bagly.org or on Facebook at SSHAGLY South Shore.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

Free fun at Duxbury Beach: 9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in July and August. Meet in right-hand parking lot across the Powder Point Bridge behind harbor master hut. Events presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries. For details: www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Harbor cruise: 6 p.m., Plymouth Harbor, 9 Town Wharf, Plymouth. South Shore Women's Business Network will present an After Hours event with networking, ocean views, cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. Members and guests \$36. Register by Aug. 20. For information: 774-377-9260, www.sswbn.org/events.

Wednesday, Aug. 30

Scituate Farmers Market: 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade dog treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

"Bag It" documentary: 7-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. Film screening and discussion. Filmmaker Jeb Berrier is not a radical environmentalist, but an average American who decided to take a closer look at our cultural love affair with plastics. Refreshments served. Registration suggested. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Thursday, Aug. 31

Daniel Webster Estate: 1-4 p.m., 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tours of the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and carriage house Thursdays in August. Admission is free; donations gratefully accepted. For information: www.daniel-websterestate.org.

Friday, Sept. 1

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 vendors, organic and conventional local farm products, hot/cold prepared food, artisans, live music, free kids' activities, picnic

tables and free parking/admission. Open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmers-Market.org.

"Listen to Me" art exhibit: Sept. 1-27, Pembroke Public Library, 142 St., Pembroke. Presented by New England Village. Diverse mix of artists and mediums, all focused on one common theme – a desire to be understood and to achieve a sense of belonging. Reception Sept. 5 from 6-7 p.m.

LoPiccolo art reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. The paintings of Mary Beth and the late Jim LoPiccolo will be featured Aug. 15-Sept. 10. First Friday reception Sept. 1, with the Driftway Jazz providing music. Summer gallery hours are 11-5 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 1-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Saturday, Sept. 2

Braintree Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>.

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, on the lawn. Additional shows Sept. 23 and Oct. 7. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glass work, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

King Richard's Faire: week-ends, Sept. 2-Oct. 22, at 235 Main St., Carver. Open Saturdays and Sundays as well as two holiday Mondays: Sept. 4 and Oct. 9. The New England Renaissance festival offers performers, artisans, games and rides, food and drink and more. Gates open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$16 for children ages 4-11; \$32 each adult (age 12 and up). For information: 508-866-5391, <https://kingrichardsfaire.net>.

Open house: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Quincy Homestead, 34 Butler Road, Quincy. Free tours on the half hour at the Homestead, originally built in 1686, home to generations of the Quincy family.

For information: www.nscdama.org.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

"Willy Wonka Jr." auditions: 3:30-6 p.m., Sept. 5 and 6, Company Theatre Center, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Youth actors (ages 8 to 14) should plan to attend both days of auditions, which will include learning a song, movement, reading and character work. Not all audition candidates will be cast. A nonrefundable audition fee of \$15 is payable upon arrival. A headshot is helpful but not required. For information: 781-871-2787, melissa@companytheatre.com, www.companytheatre.com.

"Listen to Me" art exhibit reception: 6-7 p.m., Pembroke Public Library, 142 St., Pembroke. Presented by New England Village. Diverse mix of artists and mediums, all focused on one common theme – a desire to be understood and to achieve a sense of belonging. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 27.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Scituate Farmers Market: 3-7 p.m., 1 Kent St., St. Mary's parking lot, Scituate. Vendors products: seafood, produce, frozen lemonade, pies, desserts, wood products, homemade dog treats, Mediterranean foods, local pizza, grilled cheese food truck, photos, natural beauty products and many more. Market runs through October.

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Thursday, Sept. 7

Matinee Movie: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. See "My Cousin Rachel" (PG-13). Light refreshments served. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Podcasts 101: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Librarian Kristy Lockhart will cover how to easily get started with podcasts and how to listen to them across a variety of devices. She'll also recommend great podcasts to listen to across many genres that are sure to have you hooked. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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